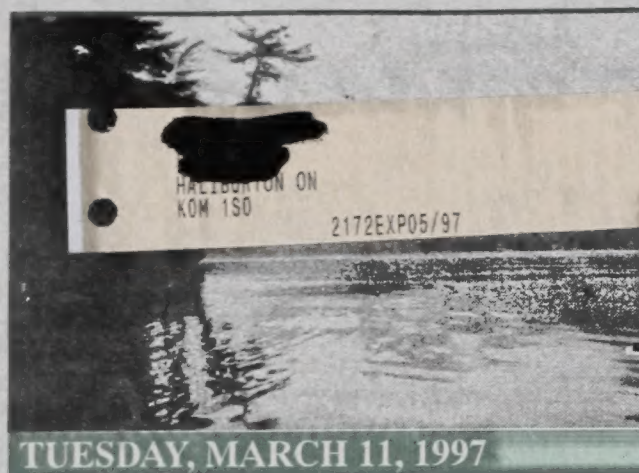




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County holds the line on spending in '97

■ *But don't expect major road projects*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Despite cuts in provincial funding and being responsible for an extra 100 km of highways, local taxpayers won't have to pay any more money to run the county government.

The only drawback is they can't expect any major construction projects to fix problems on the county's roads.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, county council adopted its 1997 budget, with a zero percent increase in bottom line.

"Three years ago we said we couldn't cut more and that was \$2-million ago," commented Warden Murray Fearrey. "Now we're pretty lean everywhere and I don't know where money will come from (to cope with future cuts)."

"It will be a difficult year but it's our belief these numbers are

obtainable," said Cardiff deputy-reeve Doug Holman, who's the chairman of the county's finance committee. He credits the hard work of the department heads for holding the line on spending at a time when provincial grants are drying up.

The departments were able to balance an overall drop in revenues of 3.5% with an equal spending drop.

Compared to other years, the biggest casualty was the roads department because it will take on no major construction projects. It will spend 15% less on construction than it did last year. Last year's projects will be completed, and a few roads will get resurfaced, but most of the department's \$2.97-million budget will be spent on maintenance.

"Last year we had an ambitious construction and resurfacing program," says county engineer Les Shepherd. "Some roads (maintenance) work was postponed last year and we probably can't get away with not doing it this year."

The county roads department will also be responsible for 100 km of roadway which previous-

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SSFC backs future growth of its Haliburton campus

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Sir Sandford Fleming College's board of governors has endorsed further development of the college's Haliburton campus over the next three to five years.

The board approved a report put together by the Haliburton Restructuring Advisory committee, recommending a strategy for the campus to grow.

In part, the committee recommends that the campus focus on expanding three main program areas — the School of Fine Arts, Ecotourism and Employability Skills and Contract Training.

"The board has reaffirmed the college's commitment to meeting local and provincial needs in Haliburton," SSFC president Brian Desbiens says in a news release. "The decision for incremental growth is good news for both the community and the college. And this is a significant commitment, given the province's substantial cutbacks in education funding."

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Victorious Victoria!

When this young lamb was born a few weeks ago at Southpaw Farm, her legs were splayed so badly that she was unable to walk. When Anthony Micalles volunteered to nurse her back to health, he named her Victoria because he knew she'd be victorious and learn to walk. Anthony, who himself is unable to walk, was right. Victoria will soon not have to wear this brace fashioned from an old wool sweater. For more details, please see page 3

Forensic testing reveals marijuana which caused teen's heart attack wasn't 'spiked'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Forensic testing has shown that the marijuana which caused a 15-year-old high school student to have a heart attack was simply that — marijuana, the Minden OPP says.

"Because of hydroponic grow-

ing systems, marijuana is really potent now," says the investigating officer, Const. Mike Landry. "It's getting to the point where the content of THC is getting higher and higher."

THC is the drug in the marijuana leaves.

Another contributing factor was the method the teenager and

his friend used to smoke the marijuana. Essentially, a plastic bottle was filled with the smoke, which was then inhaled so that none of the smoke dissipated into the air.

The bottle used by the boys, who are both students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary

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Students talk their way to Omemee

HALIBURTON was very well represented at the recent Zone level of the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest. Drew

Boulton placed 3rd (out of 10) in the Grades 4, 5 and 6 category; Carrie Feir gave a strong showing in the Grade 7 and 8 category;

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News about people and events in Haliburton County

and Sheena Barry, who had placed third at the local level and competed on short notice after the top two finalists were unable to attend the Omemee competition, came in second in the Grade 9 and 10 category. Local organizer Ethel Galvin said the local students faced "some fierce competition" and the field was so strong, she and her husband are thinking of attending the next level of competition even though

no one from Haliburton has advanced. Congratulations to these three fine public speakers, and also Mrs. Galvin, whose hard work behind the scenes made it all possible.

Are you wondering what impact privatization of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario will have on the health and safety in our communities. What does the hospitality sector think about alcohol policy? Are you concerned about alcohol advertising? What do young people think? These are some of the questions to be answered at "Communities Take Action", a regional forum on alcohol policy to be held at the Peterborough Lions Centre, 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on March 15. If interested, please call Anne Gallant at the Peterborough Health Unit, 705-748-2021. Registration of \$15 per person includes lunch and handouts.

The Kawartha Region Conservation Authority will be holding a Nesting Box Workshop on March 22 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area, just north of Lindsay. Boxes range from \$8 for Bluebird and Flycatcher, \$10 for Bat, Flicker and Screech Owl and \$15 for Wood duck. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. and goes until 2 p.m. Please bring a

hammer. For more information call 1-800-668-KRCA.

Novelist Jane

Urquhart, author of the critically acclaimed novel, *Away*, reads from her work March 19 in Peter Robinson College dining hall at 8 p.m. as part of Trent University's Writers Reading Series.

Last year, 28,000 adults took in all the action at the Cottage Life Show, and with this year's line up of special features including some proven favourites, response will be equally as positive when the show returns March 28 to 30 at the International Centre near the Toronto airport. There are hundreds of exhibitors and dozens of seminars, including Carve Your Own Canoe Paddle, Kids' Cottage Project (building a bathhouse), Get Hooked on Fly Fishing, The Solar Powered Cottage and the Outboard Engine Clinic. You can get more information at 416-360-6880, fax 416-360-6814, or e-mail clshow@cottagelife.com.

Pitch-In fever will sweep Canada from May 5 to 11, and if you want to get involved, and need some help, contact Pitch-In Canada at 111.PITCH-IN.ca or send a self-addressed, postage paid envelope to Pitch-In Canada Week, P.O. Box 45011, Ocean Park PRO, White Rock, B.C., V4A 9L1. The e-mail address is pitch-in@pitch-in.ca.

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Marijuana test

FROM page 1

School, was also tested and found to have traces of no other contaminant than the marijuana, Const. Landry says.

Shortly after smoking the marijuana a few weeks ago, both boys became ill and started throwing up. Their heartbeats were racing and one of the boys had a heart attack. They called an ambulance and were treated at the Minden Hospital before the seriously ill teen was transferred to Lindsay.

Both are now back at school.

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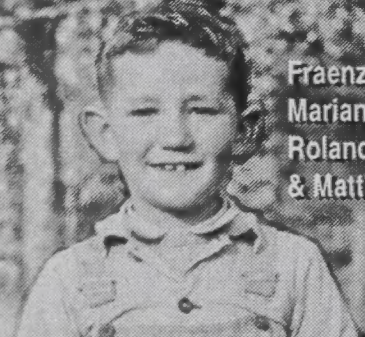
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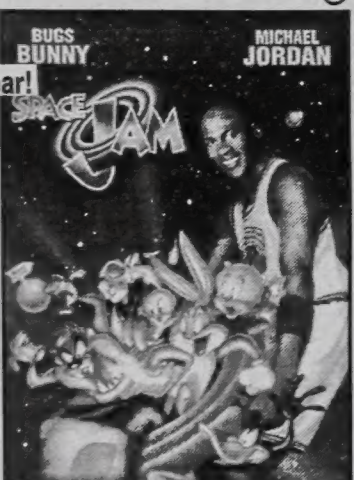
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A young boy gives orphaned lamb the love she needs to be able to walk

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Five-year-old Anthony Micalles watches with delight as the month-old lamb he named Victoria scampers around at his feet in the sun room of the big log house.

The little white lamb with the chocolate brown face even manages a few frisky leaps — a sure sign it soon won't need the brace made from an old purple sweater that lends support to her two front legs.

Two weeks ago the orphan lamb's fore legs were so badly splayed it couldn't even stand up. It pushed itself along on its chin with its shaky back legs.

But with his Stanhope foster

parents, George and Silvia Claridge, Anthony has helped the lamb learn to walk — something he can't do.

Three weeks shy of his sixth birthday, Anthony has never taken a step.

The bubbly kindergarten student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School was born with a physical disability that doesn't allow him to move his legs.

"I've got spinal muscular atrophy," Anthony explains. "My brain tells my spine what to do, but my spine doesn't tell my muscles what to do."

When he saw the little lamb with the splayed legs during a recent visit to Jim and Shirley Cowling's farm on the Irish



A LITTLE TLC: Silvia Claridge, above, took a section from an old sweater and stitched it together to make a brace for Victoria's front legs. Now that Victoria can walk, she'll rejoin her twin at South Paw Farm. Anthony Micalles, left, says he'll miss cuddling with her — but he knows a shortcut to the farm.

Line, he wanted to give her the help she needed.

And Victoria was definitely born into a world where the cards seemed to be stacked against her.

After delivering one healthy lamb naturally, Victoria's 10-year-old mother died while trying to give birth to the twin, Victoria. Without a veterinarian's intervention, Victoria would've died in the womb.

Right from birth, the lamb was weak and small, and it couldn't walk on its buckled front legs.

The Claridges arranged to take the newborn lamb from the Cowlings for a couple of weeks to give it the intensive care it required.

"The lamb took to Silvia like anything. She's such a wonderful person," says Mrs. Cowling, who with other work, farm and family responsibilities, didn't

have time to raise a baby lamb which need so much special attention.

"Anthony wanted to call her Victoria because he said she was going to be victorious and get up and walk," says Mrs. Claridge.

Anthony says he also chose the name Victoria because it's the name of a horse in a movie he likes, called Pete's Dragon.

Mrs. Claridge took a section from an old wool sweater and stitched it together to make a brace for the lamb's front legs. They also used a tenser bandage at the beginning to give the lamb more support.

Each day Anthony would help bottle-feed Victoria and play with her.

During the days the lamb stayed in the front sun room and at night she stayed in a play pen set up in the laundry room.

Gradually, after several days of bottle-feeding, Victoria had gained the strength to stand and walk about with the help of her make-shift splint.

As she grew even stronger last week, the Claridges would remove the brace for short periods of time to let the lamb walk on her own.

They were hoping that the lamb wouldn't even need the brace by the time it went back to the Cowlings' farm on Saturday.

Anthony says he's glad Victoria is healthier now and can walk, but he's going to miss cuddling with her and feeding her.

"Well, we can go visit her and watch her grow up," Mrs. Claridge reminds him.

That brightens Anthony's mood. Mr. Claridge knows a secret way they can take to the Cowlings' farm that no one else knows, he says.



Location of OPP detachment still unresolved

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

There may be a "political will" to see the OPP's administration move back to Haliburton County from Coboconk, but it will be real estate that decides the issue, says the detachment's staff sergeant.

Andy Millar recently told members of Stanhope council that the OPP is still looking at moving its Minden operation across Hwy. 35 into an MNR building, but "a concrete solution" hasn't been reached.

If the OPP can find a large enough building in the county, Staff Sgt. Millar and three cleri-

cal support staff stationed in Coboconk would likely join the Minden officers in their move.

"There's a political will to have that happen, but no one has come forward yet with a building that's suitable," he said. "If and when we do move, it will have to be (into) government-owned accommodation."

But whether he and the administrative staff are stationed in Haliburton or Victoria County, Staff Sgt. Millar assured councillors there is no difference between the level of policing.

He said both have the same number of officers, the same number of detectives and a similar workload (Minden officers

respond to a few more accidents, but Coboconk officers have a few more criminal occurrences to handle).

However, there is a perception among the public that the OPP's Minden office lost some level of its policing capability when the two detachments were combined and the administration was moved to Coboconk.

More than 3,000 people signed a petition requesting the province to return the OPP detachment to Minden.

But Staff Sgt. Millar argues "you never lost a detachment. What you lost was a staff sergeant and clerical people to answer the phone."

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Dysart's fire crew snuffs out potential fire ball at camp

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart firefighters doused a potentially explosive situation Wednesday morning when a fuel truck carrying gasoline and furnace oil caught fire at Camp Wanakita.

The driver of the Roberts-Austin Fuels truck had just finished pumping gasoline into a storage tank at the camp when a fire ignited on the side of the truck near its fuel hose.

As the flames edged up the side of the tanker truck, the driver used a fire extinguisher to battle the blaze until the fire crew arrived.

A number of firefighters were at the curling rink next door to Dysart's fire hall when the call came in shortly after 10 a.m., allowing them to respond to the camp quickly.

Fortunately, they were able to control the fire before it had time to ignite the fuel and fumes inside the truck's tank, which would've created a huge fireball.

One of the truck's tanks holding gasoline had just been emptied, but two others were topped up with furnace oil.

The fire appears to have started in a motor that recoils the truck's fuel hose, said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.



CLOSE CALL: This fuel truck caught fire Wednesday at Camp Wanakita, creating a potentially explosive situation. Dysart firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze before it had time to turn into a fireball.

Hint, hint – returning office opens in Lindsay

There's the hint of an election in the spring air.

Last week, *The Echo* received

a fax from the Federal Returning Officer saying that the Returning Office for Victoria-Haliburton will be open to the

public on April 2.

The address is Kent Place Mall, Main Level, 189 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ont.

There is not a phone number for the office yet.

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Reform Party chooses OPP sergeant as candidate

Pat Dunn will take on Liberal MP John O'Reilly and PC Lorne Chester in upcoming election

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A 49-year-old police officer from Lindsay hopes to give the Reform Party its first victory in Victoria-Haliburton during the upcoming federal election.

Pat Dunn, an OPP sergeant based at the Coboconk detachment, recently won the Reform Party's nomination to vie against Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly and Conservative candidate Lorne Chester for the MP's seat in Victoria-Haliburton.

Dunn, a member of the OPP for the past 28 years, is confident a campaign built on Reform policies and some platforms of his own will take him to Ottawa when Prime Minister Jean Chretien makes the election call. Many believe that could be as early as June.

In the last federal election, Liberal John O'Reilly won when the conservative vote was split between Reform and PC. Reformers were second, while the Tories followed in third.

This time around, Dunn believes voters are anxious for change.

They've been disappointed by the Conservative party in the past and they're not happy now with the Liberals, he said.

"I think we have an excellent

chance in this riding. The people in Victoria-Haliburton are very open to new ideas and I think they're ready for a change."

In addition to the Reform party's platforms, Dunn is campaigning on three main issues — justice reforms, tax reforms and job creation policies.

Dunn said the country's justice system is "falling apart" and needs to be corrected.

On a related topic, he said the Liberal party's gun control legislation, known as Bill 68, is "a bad bill" and does nothing to reduce crime.

"Law abiding citizens are not our problem and yet that seems like who we want to attack ... We've got to identify the criminal element and deal with them."

Dunn maintained that Ottawa has to lower taxes in order to put more money into the hands of Canadians which, in turn, would lead to greater consumer spending and the creation of more jobs.

On the issue of national unity, Dunn

disagrees with the notion of recognizing Quebec as a distinct society, which he said simply creates another country within Canada without formally redrawing the borders.

The Reform party doesn't believe any province should have the ability to separate from Canada. But if they do, said Dunn, municipalities within that province should also have the right to choose whether they want to remain part of Canada or join the separated province.

He believes the federal government should give more decision-making powers to the provinces and "should be more of a mediator, rather than an imposer of standards."

If he wins the election, Dunn said he would be prepared to leave his job with the OPP — even though he would be just shy of qualifying for his pension on January 31, 1998.

On the subject of pensions, Dunn said he thinks it's wrong that MPs can put in just six

years to qualify for a pension through which they are "grossly overpaid."

Dunn is married and has two adult children, a 25-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old son. His wife's career is also related to law enforcement. She's a correctional officer in Lindsay. They live in Lindsay.

Dave Gowing and John-Henry Weston were the other two candidates for the nomination election, which was held February 28 in Lindsay.

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School of Fine Arts will grow, but it "cannot take past successes for granted"

FROM page 1

The committee's strategic plan calls for campus's "flagship," the School of Fine Arts, to expand its enrollment to about 3,000 students within the next three to five years, an increase of roughly 7.5 per cent from the current level of 2,773 students.

The popular arts program generates just more than 50 per cent of the campus's revenue.

However, the committee cautions in its report that the college "cannot take past success in the area for granted."

"There is a need to address quality issues associated with course standards and delivery processes," says the report. "Given the recent enrollment trends at the School of Fine Arts, and provincially, with part-time studies, the campus needs to be aggressive about maintaining its market share and funding."

The committee recommends that the campus double the enrollment in its Ecotourism program to 80 on-site students within the next two years and target an additional 100 students through off-site programs.

To expand the program locally, the campus will have to find additional space — one of the larger challenges facing the campus on many fronts.

The committee also recommends that the campus continue to provide Employability Skills and Contract Training programs.

"The college has been particularly responsive to providing a variety of community-based, government-funded

programs to better position Haliburton County residents to take advantage of future employment opportunities," says the report.

However, because the programs are dependent on government funding which the college cannot control, the committee suggests that the college consider them "ancillary components" rather than core operations.

Other committee recommendations include:

- Locating new facilities to support its growth plans by no later than January 1999. Ultimately the campus needs between 20,000 and 25,000 square feet of space to consolidate Ecotourism, Academic Upgrading, Part-time Studies, an expanded Learning Resource Centre, non-industrial Fine Arts courses, plus office and meeting space. In the meantime, the campus will continue to run its programs from a variety of owned and leased sites;

- Developing a Learning Resource Centre to allow the campus to expand through distance learning programs, while minimizing the reliance on facilities;

- Establishing partnerships to support the further development of the campus;

- Resolving questions regarding the creation of a proposed Arts and Heritage Center quickly so the campus can get on with future planning and implementing campus goals.

The seven-member Haliburton Restructuring Advisory Committee was formed last November by the college's board executive to determine the future presence SSFC will have in Haliburton.

Funding application to increase Internet access at schools is turned down

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education's meeting on February 25.

Haliburton's application for funding to expand Internet access at board schools has been denied.

Over the past couple of years the board has been able to put computer work stations in Grade 2 and 3 classrooms across the county, under a special project where the board matches funds with the province and its private sector partner, IBM.

This year Haliburton had applied for funding — along with 13 partners in a consortium of boards — to help buy computer equipment needed to give teachers and students greater access to the Internet.

Currently, each of the board's schools has one 'Net connection.

The funding, roughly \$50,000, would've given the board more connections at each school, allowing teachers to set up a network to share curriculum ideas and resources.

It appears that the province is giving funding to boards that didn't receive it last year through the program, said the board's superintendent, Dale Robinson.

He said he would still like to see the board try to find some funding within its own budget to improve Internet capabilities.

Busing fees nixed

Education Minister John Snobelen has told Haliburton's school board he expects it not to charge a user fee for busing.

A number of parents volunteered to pay a fee to make sure their children received door-to-door pick-up earlier in the school year when the board brought in a new policing requiring students to walk up to two kilometres to meet their buses.

But the board rejected their offers, maintaining it would jeopardize its transportation grant.

In November, Wendy Ladurantaye, then board chair, wrote to Snobelen to find out his view on user fees.

In his return letter, which the board received February 3, Snobelen says school boards have the authority to provide transportation and to determine their own transportation policies and conditions.

However, the provision in the Education Act that enables them to transport students is intended to facilitate education, "not ... to permit school boards to enter into the transportation business," the letter says.

"The Ministry of Education and Training has indicated in various statements its commitment to the principles of 'equal opportunity to an education' and 'the right to attend school without payment of a fee'," Snobelen writes. "While I appreciate the board's position and its efforts to reduce expenditures, I would expect savings to be the result of more cost-effective ways of doing business and not from alternative sources of revenue such as user fees ..."

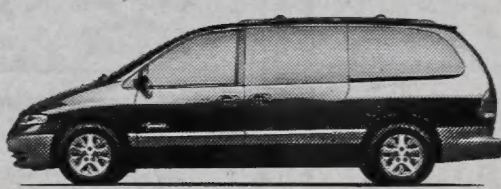
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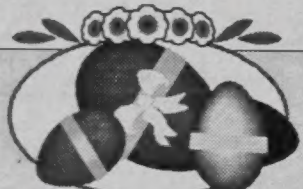
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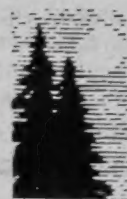
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County council will decide if deputy-reeves are to sit around the table after next election

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The wheels are in motion for a serious discussion on whether to drop deputy-reeves from county council.

All municipal councils are being asked to vote on the issue before the next county council meeting on March 19. Under municipal rules for an election year, any final decision must be made before the end of this month.

Although the subject has been debated for years, at the last county council meeting, Sherborne et al reeve Ross Rabjohn gave a notice of motion that the subject will come up again at the next meeting. Advertisements were then placed in the local papers and the issue was placed on municipal council agendas.

Right now, county council has 17 members - 10 reeves and seven deputies. The three municipalities which do not send their deputies - Snowdon, Monmouth and Cardiff - do not have the required 2,500 ratepayers.

The decision to have a reeves-only county council, as endorsed by the recent Barber report on spending efficiencies, must pass a triple majority test: a majority (51% or more) of municipal councils; a majority of county councillors; and approval by municipalities representing a majority of the population.

At a special county council meeting on Tuesday night to discuss the 1997 budget,

there were some concerns raised as to how the votes would be weighed on a reeves-only council.

At present, there are few recorded votes, just a show of hands. If a recorded vote is called, most are determined on a one-councillor, one-vote basis. Although used very infrequently, primarily when there's a dispute over money matters, the weight is voted, with the larger municipalities getting more votes.

In a show of hands on Tuesday, councillors agreed that if the county structure changed, votes would be weighted to the "representation by population" principle. The bigger the municipality, the bigger the vote. (Dysart, for example, is the largest municipality with 31% of the county's ratepayers. Anson, Hindon and Minden has 16% of ratepayers. The smallest is Bicroft with 2%.)

However, Warden Murray Fearrey said "We've always accepted we're equal" and that wouldn't necessarily change under a new system.

He also said if county council does nothing, "we'd be the only council in the province that maintained the status quo in the past five years and I don't know whether that's good enough."

It was also clarified that if a reeve was unable to attend a meeting, the deputy could go in his or her place. Deputies would also be given priority when it came to choosing members for committees.

Budget '97: Highway transfers are expected to cost \$500,000 a year for maintenance

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ly had been secondary highways. The province has given the county a one-time payment of \$2.3-million and that money has been put in reserve. This year the county is taking out \$360,000 to pay for maintenance of those roads and expects it will cost roughly \$500,000 a year in the future.

(Monmouth Township and Snowdon Township are being asked to maintain the roadside parks at Little Wilberforce and Furnace Falls respectively.)

As county councillors looked over each department's figures, most comments were about roads. Lutterworth deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer asked detailed comments while Fearrey made a general comment:

"Perhaps we no longer need to rebuild to the standards we were. The day is long gone when we can go out and build to the standards we used to."

In the past, the province contributed some money for roads,

and therefore could set those standards. Now that the province contributes nothing, the county will have greater leeway in determining how much work should be done.

(The province is, however, in the process of setting maintenance standards, along with the Ontario Good Roads Association, Municipal Engineers Association and the Association of Ontario Roads Superintendents. When a municipality meets these standards, they will not be found liable for non-care of the road. It is hoped this new effort will eliminate frivolous claims after accidents.)

For budget summaries of departments, please see the charts this page and following page.

LEVIES FOR SERVICES

1996		1997	
Budget	Actual	Budget	%change
Mutual Fire Aid			
\$1,000	\$1,000	\$4,000	300%
HKPR District Health Unit			
\$128,000	\$128,668	\$128,668	0.5%
HK Children's Aid Society			
\$90,000	\$120,700	\$107,000	18.9%
Chamber of Commerce			
\$50,420	\$50,420	\$50,420	0%

1997 County Budget

The following is a list of the major roads projects for 1997:

- 4.6 km **Horseshoe Lake Road**, \$300,000 – ditching, drainage and resurfacing
- 2 km **Harburn Road**, \$75,000 – surfacing the portion of road under construction last year
- 1.5 km **Harburn Road**, \$210,000 – improving but not realigning a corner. This project has been downgraded from a previous cost of \$500,000
- Frost heaves, **Deep Bay Road**, \$60,000
- 3 km **Kushog Lake Road**, \$220,000 – resurfacing
- 0.6 km **South Kashagawigamog Lake Road**, \$40,000 – surfacing the portion of road constructed last year
- Frost heaves, **S. Kashag. L. Rd.**, \$100,000 – near the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course
- Highway Transfers**
 - Hwy 507, 3.5 km, \$125,000 – resurfacing
 - Hwy 648, \$65,000 – hot mix patching
 - Hwy 648, Highland Grove, \$35,000 – drainage

HYLAND CREST

1996		1997	
Budget	Actual	Budget	%change
\$2,726,000	\$2,638,000	\$2,516,000	-7.7%

Notes of interest:

- Costs are down primarily because of the management agreement with Extendicare, which is fulfilling its cost-saving targets
- This reduction was reached despite a 15% decrease in provincial funding
- The residents' overall contribution will increase 7%, from \$734,000 to \$783,000

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

1996		1997	
Budget	Actual	Budget	%change
\$253,800	\$239,300	\$237,675	-6.4%

Notes of interest:

- The county realized savings in salaries because county engineer Les Shepherd has been doing additional duties as acting Chief Administrative Officer. There's an additional \$30,000 contingency fund for increased salary costs should a full-time CAO be hired this year
- There's also \$10,000 set aside for a strategic plan
- Under the Land Division Committee, which is paid for through user fees, costs/revenues are expected to decline from \$60,000 to \$47,000. There will be no loss of staff because staffing reductions were made last year

SOCIAL SERVICES

1996		1997	
Budget	Actual	Budget	%change
\$4,248,000	\$4,372,000	\$4,133,000	-2.7%

Notes of interest:

- The province still pays 80% of the costs
- The department is expecting less demand for welfare because of positive signs in the economy, says director Morris Honeyman. Although retail is still suffering from the recession, there's been a noted increase in construction. Contractors are fielding lots of calls and the lumber yards expect to be busy
- Toronto's improving economy is expected to have a positive local impact. If contractors are working in the city, that means they aren't coming to the Highlands in the summer, and that means more local workers will get jobs
- No changes in welfare rates are expected after last year's cut of 22%

LIBRARY

1996		1997	
Budget	Actual	Budget	%change
\$235,454	\$231,696	\$230,641	-2%

Notes of interest:

- There's a 25% decrease in the provincial grant, from \$146,662 to \$110,000
- This is being offset by a provincial pay equity grant of \$12,749 and not having to pay GST of \$3,187
- The budget for books will remain at \$30,000
- The budget for serials (magazines) will remain at \$500
- There is no budget for the purchase of more talking books



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Editorial

Round the county table

HOW MANY PEOPLE REALLY CARE if their municipal deputy-reeve sits beside their reeve at the county council table? How many people follow what happens at the county council table anyway? Apart from a few political junkies, there are probably very few people who took any notice of the ad in last week's paper inviting them to express their views about the elimination of deputy reeves from the county council table.

To politicians, their role is often all-consuming. They live and breath politics, and even in Haliburton County, there is a steady stream of phone calling and behind-the-scenes lobbying, and the responsibility of determining the future of Haliburton County weighs heavily on their mind. It's hard for them to step outside "the circle" and realize that the majority of the people they represent don't give a hoot. They just want to know their roads will get plowed, their library will have books and the people who need welfare are being taken care of. The only time they notice county politics is when their tax bill goes up. (This year if it goes up it won't be the fault of county council, which passed a 0% budget increase on Tuesday night.)

For those who have never attended a county council meeting, the pomp and circumstance can be surprising. First of all, everyone dresses for the part of the county's movers and shakers, especially the warden, who wears a black robe over his suit and has a chain of office draped ceremoniously around his neck. When the warden indicates to the clerk that he's ready for the meeting to start, he quickly darts out of the room and waits for the clerk to announce his arrival by hitting the gong on the warden's table. Everyone in the room - councillors and audience - rises and stays standing until the warden says "please be seated."

When it comes to the debate of the issues of the day, the atmosphere in the room is equally polite. Councillors who want to speak must first be acknowledged by the warden. The councillor then stands, speaks, and sits down again to listen to the next speaker.

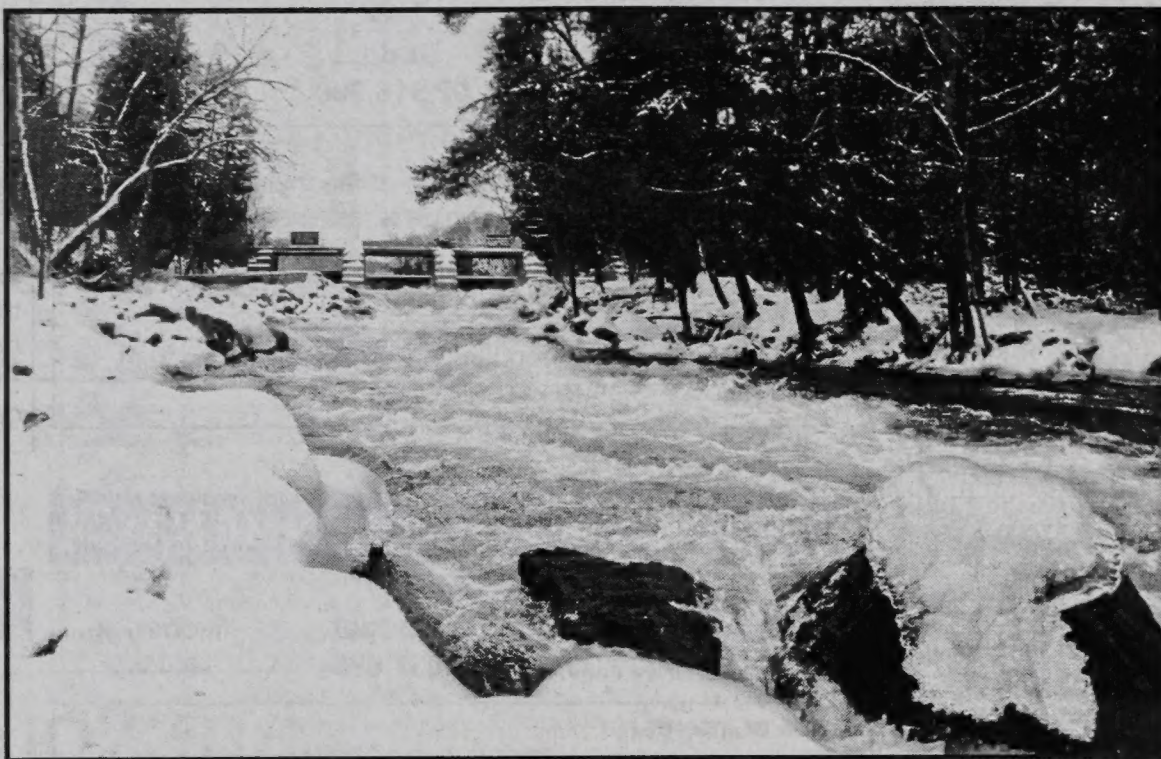
While society needs occasions of such formality, this procedure can stifle opportunities for real debate. It's hard to get down to the nitty gritty of running the county government with all this standing and sitting. Rudeness is not a justifiable alternative, but the present structure is not a conducive to introducing the changes that many people say are needed to adapt to provincial downloading of funds and services. Things move slowly and issues are painted with a broad brush. Real change is in the details.

Right now, there are 17 people sitting around the council table: 10 reeves and seven deputy-reeves. Each has equal opportunity to speak, and except for the rare occasions when the votes are weighted according to a municipality's size, each councillor's vote carries the same weight. It has been known for a reeve and deputy reeve to cancel each other's vote.

So, should there be only 10 people at the monthly meetings? Probably. (And does anyone apart from municipal councillors really care? Probably not.) Here are some reasons:

- Compared to some other county councils which have to get the equivalent of the population of Tory Hill into the council chambers, Haliburton County's 17-seat council is quite reasonable. But having only 10 would ensure a conversation flowed more quickly and there would be time to get around to some of those details, such as who, what, where, when and how these changes going to be brought into place.
- When a reeve or deputy sits at the county table, they are supposed to forget they are also municipal councillors and do what's best for the county as a whole. Having two representatives, therefore, is not crucial to ensuring a municipality's voice is heard.
- Deputies do play an important role in sharing the burden of committee work, but there's no reason why deputies can't sit on those committees anyway.
- The three municipalities which presently don't have the population to warrant having their deputy at the council table aren't hard done by. Have you ever heard complaints from the people (not the politicians) in Snowdon, Monmouth and Bicroft?

Well, has the debate over whether deputy reeves should continue to be on county council suddenly become a burning issue to you? If it has, your municipal councils will be debating the issue before the next county gathering on March 19. You can let them know what you think on a municipal level, or you can attend the county meeting. Let's see if any more chairs for the audience are needed.

M.P.

Minden White Water Preserve

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Welfare change removes incentive

This letter was first sent to Janet Ecker, Social Services Minister.

It is with great distress that I write you concerning a new Ministry policy which may take effect next month. These terms state that recipients may no longer declare any expenses relating to part-time employment, whether this be self-created or not.

This action will place immovable barriers between the recipient's ability to work and the creation of self-employment.

It would definitely:

- (a) remove recipients' ability to create employment for myself and others;
- (b) remove any incentive for recipients to create work or accept employment should their expenses exceed the allowed earnings exemption;
- (c) discourage any recipient from creating income - this may be crafts, selling firewood, baked goods, etc., which in turn, if profitable, could lead to elimination of need for social assistance;
- (d) encourage recipients to not declare any income earned;
- (e) force recipients to choose between (a) the above; (b) not performing part-time tasks; (c) not creating self-employment or ...poverty worse than they are experiencing now.

Below is a case scenario from actual figures, which declares only bare bones expenses (not even gasoline): The Smith family sells \$587 in baked goods, minus a \$295 exemption (family of three), which equals \$292 taken off recipient's cheque. When you add \$329 in actual expenses, it equals \$621 in total debits. Factor in the \$587 in revenue and there's a negative value of \$34.

As you can see the Smith family is in debt \$34 for working.

The present political philosophies of your government are most contradictory to this policy. You stress job creation and the like, but are now forcing those who wish to work not to. It's illogical.

I must also point out, that those who have created their own employment have an extreme desire "not to be on assistance" or they wouldn't have done so in the first place. It is most illogical to think that they are not already seeking more positions or work already.

In an area such as ours - a non-industrial setting - with plummeting real estate values and virtually no employment, the creation of work by the recipient should be encouraged for this is the only solution in an area where there are no jobs.

I humbly request that you reconsider this policy for it will have very drastic effects on your government and most communities where unemployment is high. The consequences would be immeasurable.

Sheri Hawkins,
R.R. 1, Minden

Canadian Heritage River designation does not take away local control

To the Editor:

Doug Hindson's letter of January 28 expressing his concerns regarding the bid by local communities to see the Trent-Severn Waterway considered as a candidate Canadian Heritage River merits some response.

The Canadian Heritage River System (CHRS) program is non-regulatory by its very nature. There are many existing regulatory programs in place along the waterway regarding land use. The most important of these are municipal zoning by-laws and official plans. These will remain, as they should firmly in the hands of local government.

It is important to consider the history of this Canadian program in order to understand its significance to this area. The CHRS was created in 1984 to "give national recognition to the important rivers of Canada".

Since the creation of this program, there have been 31 rivers within the system of which four in Ontario are currently designated (i.e. the Grand, Mattawa, French, and Boundary Waters) and another five are under consideration (i.e. Trent-Severn, Bloodvein, St. Mary's, Thames, and the Humber). Local communities have been instrumental in leading this process.

The program is not connected to the United Nations World Heritage program in any way. This is clearly demonstrated by the history of the CHRS. Mr. Hindson quotes Mr. John Lewis, Superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway, as saying that U.N. designation is a "distinct probability". I've talked to Mr. Lewis about his remarks to Mr. Hindson in regard to UN designation. From my discussion with Mr. Lewis, it is clear that there

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Parting is such sweet sorrow...

by CASSIE WEYRICH
Katimavik Correspondent

ON JANUARY 22, it was a dark and rainy morning in Kingsville, Ontario. My Katimavik group and I lugged our backpacks and suitcases through the drizzle and sleet in the front yard of 83 Division Street, to the bus that waited for us at the curb. My group was excited and alive with anticipation that morning, but my mood matched the weather in gloominess. My soul was stuck right there on the curb, while the rest of me boarded the bus. I couldn't find my taste for adventure. I needed a comfort zone to hide myself in - where nothing changed, where I wouldn't have to leave friends I'd just made, where things were familiar and safe. The fact was, I was in love with Kingsville and everything in it - how could I let it go?

So, with this attitude, I shouldn't have been surprised that my first week in Edmundston, New Brunswick, wasn't easy. While the others had moved on, I was still in Kingsville and it was a very lonely place. But a month and a half of learning the hard way does something good for a lonely girl trapped in her own little world. I slowly warmed up to this new place called Edmundston.

The population is mainly French speaking here, and though my tongue is having trouble with the language, my ears are becoming well tuned.

I am presently working at St. Mary's Academy, and English school that houses grades

Kindergarten to 12 in a building smaller than Haliburton High! I work in the Kindergarten class, which brings the kid in me bubbling to the surface.

I also tried my very first downhill skiing expedition here on the snowy slopes of Mt. Farlagne. I had such a great amount of fun there, even though I spent most of the time on my butt, and never quite made it off of the Bunny Hill. Another first for me was when our group planned a four-day trip to Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. We had a wonderful time wandering the streets of Old Quebec, watching a parade and inner tubing at a sports park called Village des Sports. We also caught a double feature at the IMAX theatre and toured le Musee de la Civilisation. It was a great trip, one we never could have made from Kingsville.

Finally, I can't forget to mention our new great and powerful leader, Roch Poirier. He is one of the most explosive personalities I've ever met. Roch is fun and lighthearted, yet well grounded and supportive - a very good leader, in my opinion. Plus, he has a contagious smile, infectious humour and, shall we say, creative driving techniques.

So now that I think back to the rainy morning of January 22, I wonder why I couldn't see the sunshine that was waiting for me here. In Katimavik, it's kind of like skiing. You go down a lot of hills. But if, when you fall, you don't get up and try again, you are missing out on something wonderful. If you quit, you might just regret missing the fun you could have had...

TSW designation "a celebration"

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is no intention to pursue world heritage status for the Trent-Severn Waterway. I can only say that Mr. Hindson must have misinterpreted his conversation with Mr. Lewis. However, I'm sure Mr. Lewis would be happy to clarify his remarks more directly upon request.

Recognition as a Canadian Heritage River is something that any community can take pride in. Many groups in Ontario are presently vying for this distinction. The designation of the Grand River in southern Ontario has had many positive benefits for that region. What is truly remarkable on the Grand is the ongoing level of community input, involvement, and sheer excitement in the process. New tourism opportunities have opened up as a result of the Grand's designation.

Communities along the Grand now take care of their river. They take steps to protect it and clean it up, not through coercion by government regulation, but because they are proud of it. They realize that very few people benefit from poor water quality, degraded ecosystems and a forgotten past. They understand how everyone bene-

fits from clean water, a healthy environment and an appreciation of the many accomplishments of the generations that have gone before.

The Trent-Severn designation is one way in which our communities can celebrate our waterway and share our unique legacy with other Canadians. The Focus Group leading the process on the Trent-Severn represents business, tourism, cottager associations, local government, and other stakeholders from across the watershed. This group has never seen further regulation of the waterway as being pertinent to the long-term protection of its heritage character and has always emphasized this point in its discussions.

On behalf of the Focus Group I invite your readers to contact us for further information and updates. Please send your mail to: Brian Fallis, Focus Group Coordinator, c/o Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce, 175 George Street North, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3G6, or fax your letter to (705) 755-1701.

Brian Fallis, Coordinator,
Canadian Heritage River
(Trent-Severn) Focus Group



Pic of the Past

THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past shows the Confirmation class at St. John's Anglican Church in Irondale, circa 1937. Some of the people in the photo, roughly from left, are: Jean Graham McMahon, —, —, Emma Graham, Elva Wright, Mary Procter, Lila Simmons,

Viola Wright, Minister Pellitier, Jean McMahon, Percy Procter, Helen Graham, Cora Wright, Keith Wright and the Anglican Bishop (Alfie James?). Our thanks to Helen Byne of R.R. 1 Kinmount for sharing the photo with us.

Are you living in 2001, a space odyssey?

THE MOVIE blockbuster "2001: A Space Odyssey" was filmed in 1968. The one really unforgettable scene involves Dave the astronaut and HAL 8000, the space ship's omnipresent lip-reading computer. As you may remember, Hal has been naughty and killed most of the ship's crew, and Dave is now forced to perform an electronic lobotomy. As HAL's reasoning ability is progressively disabled, he regresses back to the time of his creation, in — gulp — January 1997, sings 'Daisy,' and falls silent forever, or at least until the sequel.

As the technonerd love to point out, we surely do have computers today, but nothing approaching HAL. Even the most advanced model is an idiot savant, crunching numbers at an amazing clip, totally devoid of reasoning power. If you think about it, most other predictions of the '60s — 30-hour work weeks, robot housekeepers, orbiting hotels — have been further off base. The sad fact is that, apart from a few inevitable technological trends, no futurologist had a clue what the future would bring back in



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

1968 just as, RRSP ads to the contrary, they don't have a clue now.

Political turmoil, corporate ascendancy, unemployed college graduates, third world chaos, all the ingredients of our present mess may be rationalized by the experts, but only in retrospect and through a careful sieving of the evidence; these guys sure weren't predicting this stuff 30 years ago.

Any guideposts to our future that we may come across usually have a big red danger sign dangling from the top. For instance, it would have been, in hindsight, bad timing to get in on the great gold buying rush of the late '70s just as the precious metal was peaking at close to \$1,000 an ounce (it's now under \$400). So today one might be wise to take a long, hard look at the stock market before investing, as the Dow Jones breaks records on its dizzying spiral to, for a while at

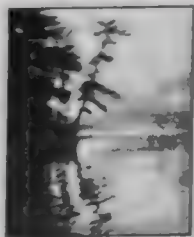
least, maybe, even higher levels. Given our country's reliance on oil and oil-based products, one would likewise think that the chiefs of industry would draw a few conclusions from the crises of the past. Instead, after a few half-hearted attempts at energy saving (remember the diesel Rabbit?), we are now well back on the way to the gas guzzling, energy squandering days of the early '70s. On the political front, the soul-searching and consternation brought on by the 1995 referendum cliffhanger seem to have been forgotten as we sleepwalk into another federal election, perhaps the last for our country as we know it.

In short, not only do we live in ignorance of what the future will bring, we also refuse to heed the bitter lessons of our past. Many of our political and economic leaders, preoccupied by the concerns of the moment, lack any vision of what this country can become. They no longer lead. And, as the saying goes, without vision, the people perish, certainly spiritually if not physically. Lester Pearson, Wilfrid Laurier, where are you now that we need you?

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





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Haliburton club gets spectacular results at Bancroft Interclub

by Michael Browne
Skating Parent

If you see just a few skaters and parents all puffed up, at the rink, know that it's with good reason. On Saturday March 1, Bancroft hosted the 1997 Kawartha Highlands Interclub skating competition and the Haliburton Club brought home nine medals (one Gold, four Silver and four Bronze)! Competition from the skaters who represented nine local clubs, including Peterborough, Lindsay and Minden, was first rate. Haliburton was ably represented by 20 skaters from our



A REASON TO BE HAPPY: The Haliburton Figure Skating Club did very well at a recent competition in Bancroft. From left are: Front: Ashley Jacob, Amber Smith, Jillian Ottley, Brittney Van Nood, Jade

Canskate, Test and Competitive programs.

For most of our Canskaters, it was their first time skating a solo at a competition and we are very proud of them. Competing in the Canskate A Ladies event were Kerry Heming (6th), Brittney Van Nood (6th), Jade

MacInnes (7th), Jillian Ottley (7th), and Amanda Wells (8th). Melanie Howitt skated in the Canskate B Ladies category and tied for 4th place. Well done "ladies" and we look forward to seeing some great skating from you at future competitions!

Cedric Butz skated in the Pre-

MacInnes and Kerry Heming. Middle: Sarah Johnson, Jenna Wilcox, Trisha Hunter, Tori Browne, Jenny Perrot and Amanda Wells. Back row: Celeste Butz, Tanya Hunter, Tristan Pawluch and Cedric Butz.

Preliminary B Men's Freeskate and earned Haliburton's first medal, a bronze! Well done, Cedric! Next up were Ashley Jacob, Heather Mulholland, Jenna Wilcox and Sarah Johnson in the Beginner Team Elements. Our Beginner Team placed 7th. In Junior Team Elements Jenny

Perrot, Amber Smith, Trisha Hunter and Vanessa Eastmure collectively placed 5th. Thanks for working so well together, guys. We're proud of you!

In Pre-Preliminary A Ladies, Jenny Perrott experienced her first trip to the podium bringing

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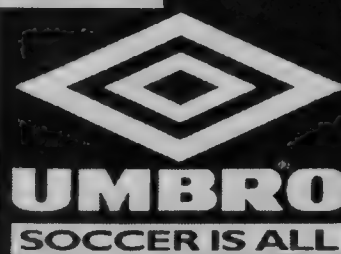
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Skaters' imagination gets a work out

Intrepretive event has them come up with a routine in only two warm-ups

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home our first silver medal. Only problem was Jenny wouldn't take her hands off the medal all day! Amber Smith competed in the Pre-Preliminary B Ladies Freeskate and earned a 6th place finish.

Jenny and Amber also competed as a team of Nuns skating to music from Sister Act in Beginner Pairs, earning a 5th place finish. Without a doubt, they sported the best costumes of the day, and it was sheer delight watching them perform. Skating to "Grease", Jocelyn Eastmure and her sister Vanessa really let it rock in their Beginner Pairs number and came away with Haliburton's third bronze medal. Congratulations! Awesome!

In the Preliminary Ladies Freeskate Celeste Butz skated with grace and confidence and earned a bronze medal for her efforts. Trisha Hunter skated with power, speed and style to a sixth place finish in this category. Vanessa Eastmure owned the

ice and her sparkle and confidence assured her top place on the podium earning Haliburton's only gold medal in this competition. Congratulations, ladies! Super effort! We're very proud!

Tanya Hunter and Tori Browne were "Walking (or rather skating) On Sunshine" in their Open Pairs number which earned them 8th spot in the standings. Sporting wild coloured shirts they had a lot of fun and performing this routine. Good job!

Two silver medals were earned in the Open Ladies and Men's Interpretive Events by Tanya Hunter and Tristan Pawluch. This spontaneous event is always a crowd pleaser and this year the theme music was western. Skaters listen to the music twice, in warm-up, on ice. While listening, they interpret the music, decide on

their moves and immediately perform their interpretation. Tanya Hunter had the crowd rollicking as she milked the cow and drank her efforts. Tristan put on a fine show as a cowpoke, despite the last minute substitution of a rink-side created costume from borrowed t-shirts and four safety pins! (Tristan forgot his costume!) This much lighter side, to a so often serious sport, was enjoyed by all! Well done!

Usually watching elements

being performed is a bit boring compared to the solos. Not so at Interclub! Rivalry was fierce and the Haliburton crowd decided, if we weren't the best club, at least we'd be the loudest cheering section. Our skaters cornered two more medals! Tori Browne, Tanya Hunter, Celeste Butz and Tristan Pawluch snatched up the bronze in Senior Team Elements! Doing double duty, these three ladies substituted Cedric Butz for Tristan and

won the silver medal in Intermediate Team Elements. Cedric's super spiral and Celeste's awesome sit spin put Team Haliburton over the top. Our skaters may think it was their talent that brought home the medals, but we parents know it was our chanting and cheering! Everyone enjoyed the team spirit, which is often not evident in a sport so focused on individual performance. Well done Team Haliburton! Stand proud!

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Shoot-out determines Timmy Tyke finalists

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On March 1 the Novice A Huskies travelled to North York for the Timmy Tyke tournament. They faced some very outstanding teams and fared excellently.

First game was a nail-biter against the Ajax Knights. Scoring for the Huskies was Jonathan, assisted by Jesse and Calvin.

Game two we were matched with North Toronto which is the top in its league. Goals were scored by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Adam; Kevin, assisted by Calvin and Jonathan; Calvin, assisted by Tim and Kevin;

NOVICE A HUSKIES

Kevin, assisted by Jesse and Jono; Aaron, assisted by Jesse and Matt; and Jesse, assisted by Jono. Chris J. earned two shutouts in the first two games.

Game three was for the A Championship winner advancing to the Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Huskies had to play Ted Reaves and did so outstandingly. Goals were scored by Jesse, assisted by Aaron; Adam, assisted by Jesse

and Aaron; Kevin, assisted by Jono and Calvin; and Adam, assisted by Jesse and Justin. At the end of the game we were tied and then lost 5 - 4 in a shoot-out.

Congratulations on excellent play for the whole tournament boys.

Our Novice As advanced to the semi-finals against the Brighton Braves. Game one was this past Sunday and Brighton came out on top 2 - 0. Never fear Huskies - we all know you guys will be in full form for the next game as we have home ice advantage March 12 at 8 p.m. and March 14 at 7 p.m. Come out and support our boys. Go Huskies go.

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Huskies advance to semi-finals

The Haliburton Huskies OMHA PeeWees have advanced to the All-Ontario semi-finals by defeating the Bancroft Jets for the third straight time on Thursday night in Bancroft. The Huskies, who are sponsored by Scheffee's Bait and Henwood's Variety, now meet Stayner in a best-of-five series beginning in Haliburton this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Game one of the series was played in Haliburton on Sunday, March 2 with the Huskies scrambling to a 4 - 1 win thanks to the solid goaltending of Andrew Sachs. Warren Cooper opened the scoring 16 seconds into the game on a set-up from linemates Jamie Luck and Jeff Wilson. Wilson tallied the next two goals, the first assisted by Logan Roberts and Cooper and the second from Cooper and Luck. After Bancroft scored to make it 3 - 1, Logan Roberts scored on a blast from the point on a set-up from Ryan Wood and Scot Curry. The contest was a rough one thanks to a few of the bigger Bancroft players and many of the Huskies sported post-game bumps and bruises.

The following Tuesday, Haliburton travelled to Bancroft and pulled off a 5 - 4 win in a penalty-filled contest which saw the Huskies steal a victory with a goal in the last minute of regulation time. Jeff Wilson scored

the first Husky marker as the Bancroft goalie misplayed a bouncing puck shot all the way from the Haliburton zone. Then the Huskies' power play, consisting of Wood, Cooper and Luck up front with Wilson and Chris Petrow on the blue line, went to work. Petrow scored from the high slot in the last minute of the second period from Cooper and Wood to tie the game at two. Then Petrow scored for a second time on the power play from Wood and Luck to again tie the game early in the third period. With eight seconds left in regulation time, Scot Curry scored what appeared to be the winner on a beautiful solo effort as he

OMHA PEEWEES

worked his way around the defence and beat the Jet netminder with a sweeping deke. However, with less than five minutes to play, Bancroft netted the equalizer from a goal mouth scramble and the game was deadlocked at 4. The Huskies then shifted into high gear as the line of Wood, Travis Bain and Chris Nimigon hemmed the Jets in their own end for an entire shift. Then, in the last minutes of play, Luck, Cooper and Wilson continued to control the play by cycling around the Bancroft net until Wilson finally tallied the winner on a quick give and go

for Cooper. For the second game in a row, goaltender Andy Sachs was sharp as was the defensive corps of Logan Roberts, Jamie Doan, Adam Henry, Shane Campbell and Petrow. Special mention should be given to Henry who added some much needed muscle in the offensive zone during his well spotted shifts at right wing and to Jamie Doan who kept Bancroft forwards honest in the Huskies' end.

Coach Rick Wood and his assistant Walt McKechnie had the team fired up for game three which was also played in Bancroft on Thursday night. Eight different forwards, namely

Bain, Nimigon, Henry, Curry, Wood, Luck, Wilson and Cooper (two) scored for the visitors in a one-sided victory which clinched the series for the Huskies. A small victory party to celebrate the team's advancement to the semi-finals followed at McKeck's restaurant for players and their families thanks to the generosity of the assistant coach.

It should be noted that all Haliburton teams have been reclassified this year from DD up to C and will be meeting playoff opponents from larger centres than in previous years. The PeeWees' next opponent from Stayner promises to be the season's biggest test. Don't miss the action Friday at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton arena.

Playoff series has Bancroft up two games to one

On Saturday, March 1, the Haliburton Midget Huskies travelled to Bancroft to face the Jets in a best three-out-of-five playoff series. In the first period, both teams had numerous scoring chances, with neither team scoring. At 7:14 of the second period, Jason Henry opened the scoring with Greg Luck picking up the assist. The Huskies struck again when Steve St. Cyr bulged the twine on a nice solo effort. In the third

period, the Jets got on the scoreboard, cutting the Huskies lead in half. With 1:04 left on the clock, the Jets tied the game in front of their sold-out house.

In overtime, it didn't take the Huskies long to silence the Jets' fans. At 33 seconds of overtime, Ian Clements deflected Ryan Burk's low shot from the point, past the Jets' goalkeeper. Both teams put on a good show in an

OMHA MIDGETS

excellent hockey game. Greg Schell played a tremendous game in net.

Game two was played in Haliburton on Monday, March 3, 1997 in front of a packed house. On a power play, Brett Wilson opened the scoring with Jason Henry and Matt Burk assisting on the goal, before Ryan Stevens of the Jets tied it up. With 1:14 left in the first,

Ryan Stevens struck again, putting the Jets up 2 - 1. At 2:43 of the second, the Jets took a 3 - 1 lead with Austin Buchanan notching the goal. The Jets just kept on coming, adding another goal at 9:17 of the third with Joe Genereux picking up the marker. Final: Jets 4, Huskies 1.

The next game was in Bancroft on Saturday. The Huskies lost 5-0. They're in March 11 at 8:00 p.m. Come out and catch the action!



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First Moose Woods Loppet sees several local skiers faring well, including a first

by MARCUS CARL

The Moose Woods Loppet 20 km. Cross Country Ski Race took place at Moose Woods Trail Centre on March 2. The weather improved on race day with conditions actually getting faster as the event progressed.

Several local skiers fared well in the Loppet, led by Nordic Notes columnist Blake Paton who placed first in the men's race with a time of 1 hr., 2 min., 24 sec. Second and third places went to competitors

from Alliston and Ottawa, respectively.

The next Haliburton skiers were the ever-improving Bob Heyes and HHSS Ski Coach Bruce Griffith who placed 7th and 8th over the two-lap course. Other local male finishers were Ian Moorehouse and Rob Hill.

The women's race was won by Marg Grodde of Ottawa who finished in 1 hr., 14 min., 11 sec. Second and third place went to the mother and daughter duo of Jane and Ainsley Heyes, with the

younger generation enjoying a three-minute advantage. Local teacher and skiing enthusiast Kit Pizzey finished 4th in the first annual event.

The accompanying 5 km. race was won by Skeets Morel of Parry Sound in 16 min., 48 sec. while Carrie Heyes, completed the sweep for the "skiing Heyeses", coming in first female in 20 min., 53 sec.

The Loppet went off without a hitch thanks to the good work of the volunteers. Let's hope the weather gods are more accommodating for next year's event.



HALIBURTON LADIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

This ladies-only event was held February 14 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The winning rink was, from left: Jeanette Hutchinson, lead; Karen Koz, second; Jean Heckel, vice; and Joan Cameron, skip.

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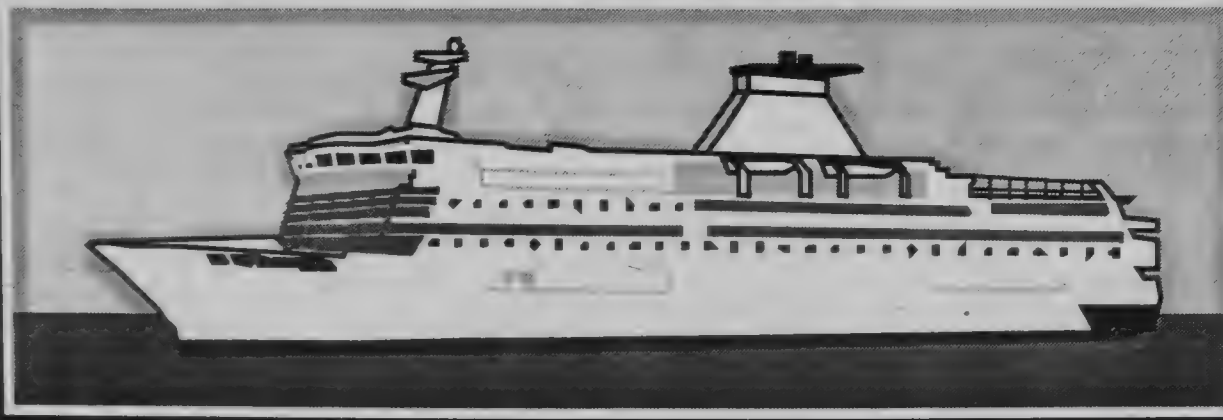
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Skaters face calamity and disappointment at Lindsay competition

by Michael Browne
Skating Parent

Perhaps it was the phase of the moon or the fates, but Lady Luck did not shine upon our skaters at the Eastern Ontario Section Invitational Championships (EOSIC) held in Lindsay on February 21-23.

The competition started uneventfully enough, with Cheryl Ripley, who also skates out of the Minden Club, earning an eighth place finish in the Juvenile A Ladies category. It was then that things came unglued.

Lindsay Harpley, who was battling the flu and a nauseous stomach, took to the ice for her warm-up, only to find that her first spin put much more than her skates into motion. Lindsay managed to exit the ice pad, just in time, but was forced to withdraw from the Juvenile B event. It may have been an omen of the calamity to come, when Tanya Peacock, another part-time Haliburton skater from Minden, completed a good program in the Juvenile B category, without incident, only to finish in the ominous 13th position. More mishap lay ahead.

Early in her program, Tanya Hunter had a nasty fall directly on her hand. Her program was stopped amid the excruciating pain, and the referee allowed her a re-skate at the end of the flight of skaters. Many parents did not understand or agree with the referee's exercise of this CFSA rule regarding injury during performance, and the controversy among some coaches and parents was still evident the next day.

Despite the bruises, Tanya recovered quickly and was awarded 9th spot for her brave efforts, in the Juvenile B event.

Next up, in the Pre-Novice A Ladies event, was Tori Browne, who was fighting a fierce chest cold. It was evident on her warm-up that she couldn't breathe and even her inhaler couldn't give her the boost she needed to complete her rigorous program. As she fell and bailed out of her double jumps, she could be heard at rink side gasping for air. She squeaked out a finish but found herself in last spot (and yes it was 13th!).

Tanya Hunter and Tim Fransky, from Bancroft, competed in the Juvenile Dance - Compulsories, to earn an eighth place finish, and in the Ten-Fox Variation where they finished in last spot.

The one highlight at EOSIC for the Haliburton Club, was Cassandra Nimigon's 4th place honour in the Pre-Novice C Ladies event. Cassandra skated brilliantly and narrowly missed an opportunity to compete in the finals. Congratulations Cass! Her Haliburton skating buddies were pleased with her results, which saved the competition from being a complete disappointment. Better luck next competition!

In Other Club News... Our fundraising projects are progressing nicely thanks to your support in purchasing muffin mix, stationery and tickets on the television to be raffled at Carnival on Sunday April 13. The Carnival committee has secured a team of pairs skaters for the big event! Mark the date on your calendar. We look forward to seeing you there.

Huskies fall 2-1 in action-packed game

In an action-packed hockey game Sunday afternoon in Woodville,

MINOR TYKES

the Minor Tyke Huskies played with determination and enthusiasm. Woodville opened the scoring in the first period getting two goals in goal mouth scrambles. They had a number of breakaway opportunities throughout the game but Robert (the cat) Lowes played a super game between the pipes and kept it close.

The Huskies took it to the home team

in the third with a full team effort but time after time the Woodville goalie came up big. Finally in the dying minutes of the third Zack Prenger got the puck to Chase Thurston who passed it to James Roberts. James went coast to coast and scored a beauty. Time was the ultimate enemy for the Huskies and they just couldn't beat the clock. Final score was 2 - 1 for Woodville.



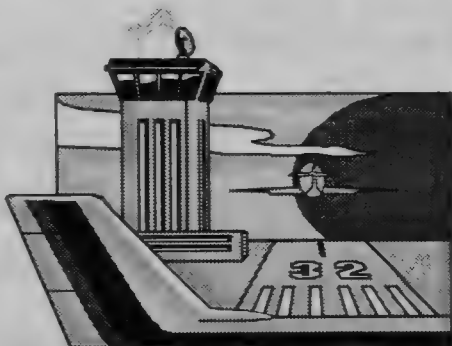
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Le hockey est tres bien, non?

by KEN RILEY

OUR ELECTED officials took my advice recently and got out of the stuffy legislature and onto the slick ice of the Montreal forum. Ontario's legislators took on Quebec's side by eachers and what was at stake was merely provincial superiority. Prior to the game, analysts had the Ontarians as heavy favourites figuring that the Quebecers, led by Lucien Bouchard, didn't have a leg to stand on! This worked to the pea soupers' advantage, as the T.O. boys were afraid to rush the net in case goalie Bouchard made a kick save! The Queen's Parkers were led by Mike Harris, who skated about helter skelter displaying very little common-sense. Al Palladini was there doubling as trainer making sure the wheels didn't come off. Education Minister John Snobelen was there before the game saying "we'll learn those Frenchies how to play hockey!" Health Minister Jim Wilson was there with the first aid kit, making sure that the only cuts came off the ice! The star of the game was local representative Chris Hodgson who scored five goals, leading the Ontarians to victory and ensuring we can still speak English in Ontario! Tres bien!

Meanwhile back at the Monmouth version of the forum it was the Clarkson Plumbers

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taking on the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. It was 2 - 1 for the Plumbers after one, Mike (I can see) Iles getting both Clarkson goals and Rolland Pelletier replying for the Ponders. The second stanza was much the same with Joe Roberts and Steve Barker finding net for the 'Chuckies', Rolland again responded for the Golden ones. In the third the Ponders were doubled up again as the Plumbers skated to a 6 - 3 victory. Finishing off the scoring was Roberts with his second and Tim

Chambers with one for the Clarksons. Ken Riley had Wilberforce's final tally.

In game two of the night it was Apsley facing the Haliburton Hawks. The first was a close one with Brian Mulland, Tom Curry and Derrell Stamp scoring the Hawks, Merv Wilson and Kim Dunford found net for Apsley. That was all Apsley could muster as the Hawks shut them down and went on to win it 8 - 2. Hawk goals went to Mulholland, with two more, Curry had another and singles

went to Dan Ambridge and Steve Roberts.

Game three was a thriller from as Bancroft Canadian Tire met Whitney. It was deadlocked at three after two, Ralph Keeler had one and Alan Coulas two for the Tiremen. For Whitney it was Peter Palbiski with two and Joe Green with a single. The third was full of action and good goal-tending from Bancroft's Craig Walton and Whitney's Tom Brooke. Finally, with just five minutes left, Whitney's Palbiski reeled one in to give Whitney its

second win of the season, 4 - 3!

With only two regular season games left the teams are jockeying for playoff positions. The Plumbers and Hawks are fighting for first. Apsley and Canadian Tire are tied in third place with ten points, with Wilberforce not far behind with nine and Whitney, on a roll of late, can still achieve a fourth place birth. Next week it's, Wilberforce vs. Whitney, Canadian Tire vs. the Hawks, and Apsley and the Plumbers. Get out and cheer the old boys on, they'll be gone soon and unlike our politician friends, they'll be just fond memories!

March comes in like a cross country skier who has only a few weeks left

by BLAKE PATON

March has thus far brought good skiing to a season which has featured reasonably-good skiing throughout, except that too few weekends brought golden sunshine and blue was conditions. The betting pool for latest skiing has begun - will this year take us into April?

Many people get excited about the end of winter and forget that we can often enjoy the local trails until April Fool's Day. I will be collecting anecdotes about this season, and one will certainly be "latest ski

trip". If you get some records or made some noteworthy trips, please share them with us!

Locally, skiers from around the region showed up for the first Moosewoods loppet on March 3. Rain the previous day reduced the field, but the trails were in good shape and the competition was stiff. The 20 kilometre men's event was even won by a local skier (modesty forbids me from naming him).

The World Championships, which ended on the second of March brought some good

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results for the

Canadian team, with several top 30 placings in both the men's and women's events. The men's 4x10 kilometre relay team also brought home a top 10 placing.

The World Championships also brought a doping scandal, as Egerova, winner of the women's 4 kilometre event, was caught using a banned substance. Many observers of the competition scene wondered why it took so long to nab a major star because doping has long been suspected, but this is

the first noteworthy conviction in recent memory. It is a shame because it casts a shadow over the other competitors.

It is not too soon to begin thinking about next year, either, and if you wish to ski better next December, then make sure you spend some time thinking about technique as you ski this March. Pay attention to increasing your glide and weight transfer.

In closing this week, it is a sad fact of life, but we're limited to a paltry four months of skiing! Don't let a minute slip past.

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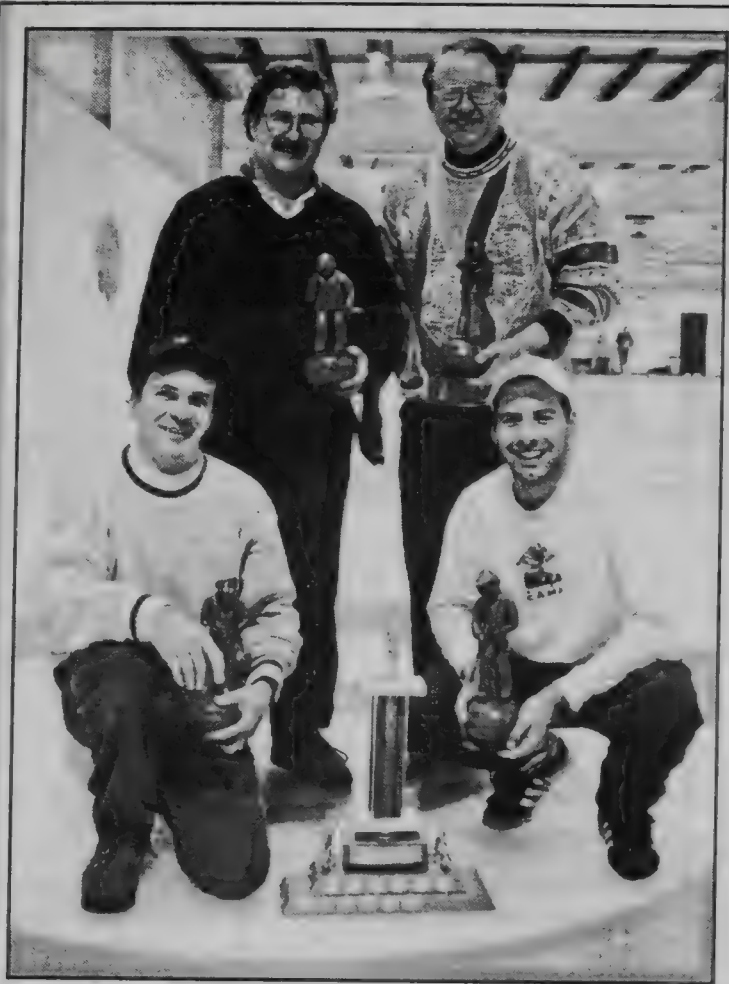
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After three-week lay-off, Huskies tune up for playoffs by taking on Wilberforce

by DAVE BROWN

The 2nd Entry PeeWee Huskies met with Wilberforce on Friday after a long three-week layoff. The Huskies are in between playoff series and need to get the rust off.

The first period was fairly even with a slight edge to Haliburton while Wilberforce dominated in the physical department. Early in the second period, Wilberforce pulled ahead by one, scoring on a screen shot from the point. Two minutes later the Huskies tied things up when Ryan Emmerson and Matt Brown set up Adam Henry in the slot, picking the top corner. Shortly after, Wilberforce pulled ahead again, capitalizing on a two-on-one break. The play was fast and aggressive with some excellent goaltending at both ends of the rink. With two minutes left in the second, Adam Henry scored his second of the game, evening the score at 2 - 2, again being set up by Ryan Emmerson and Matt Brown. Good hustle behind the net. Only seven seconds later, right off the face-off, Wilberforce took the puck from centre ice

and scored what was to be the winner.

The action continued to be fast paced and exciting in the third, but there was no more scoring. Great goaltending by Ryan Chalmers for the Huskies and Billy Hunter for Wilberforce, kept the score low in what could

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have been a big league shoot-out.

The Huskies travelled to Port Carling on Sunday and came up with a 7 - 0 victory. The first period was scoreless as the teams seemed to be slow in finding their legs.

Once into the second the Huskies upped the pace and got on the board when Alex Ambridge put one in off the Port Carling defence, assisted by Ryan Emmerson. Haliburton out-hit the opposition and carried the play in this period. Alex

Ambridge set-up Darren Kirkpatrick who picked the corner putting Haliburton ahead by 2.

The flood gates opened in the third period as the Huskies out-passed and out-checked Port Carling. Matt Brown sent Adam Henry in, out-skating the defence and scoring with a well-placed shot. Less than a minute later Matt Brown and Adam Henry put the puck out to Ryan Kirkpatrick, who scored from the point. After another 30 seconds Alex Ambridge and Darren Kirkpatrick set-up Justin Sharpley who buried the puck in the top shelf. Still on a roll, the Huskies kept carrying the play to the weary Port Carling net-minder. Ryan Emmerson and Matt Brown combined to put the puck out to Ryan Kirkpatrick who scored his second of the game with another well-placed point shot. Ryan Emmerson and Garrett Pocket assisted in icing the cake when they sent Adam Tomlinson in alone in the last 47 seconds, scoring the Huskies seventh of the day. Ryan Chalmers played another great game between the pipes to earn the shutout. Good game.

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Centre keeps busy with league action

The following are the recent league results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden:

Monday Night Mixed, March 3:

Men: High Average (222) - Scott Moore; High Single (330), High Single HC (344), High Triple (859), and High Triple HC (901) - Ron Robinson. Women: High Average (206), and High Single (266), High Triple (731) - Marlene Robinson; High Single HC (305), and High Triple HC (779) - Sheila Woodcroft.

Tuesday Seniors, March 4:

Men: High Average (205), High Single (239), and High Triple (615) - Walter Stegmaier; High Single HC

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(264) - Ralph Young; High Triple HC (680) - Nick Boekestyn. Women: High Average (180) and High Triple (543) - Eleanor Young; High Single (210), High Single HC (266), and High Triple HC (652) - Nancy Moore.

Thursday Seniors, March 6:

Men: High Average (192) - Jerry Warren and Ray Lymer; High Single (275), High Single HC (302), High Triple (678), and High Triple HC (759) - Jerry Warren. Women: High

Average (173) and High Triple (582) - Edith Alzner; High Single (225) and High Single HC (271) - Carolyn Beer; High Triple HC (738) - Shirley Howe.

636 Mixed, March 8:

Men: High Average (198) - Fred Knight; High Single (230) and High Triple (549) - Lloyd Brown; High Single HC (300) and High Triple HC (699) - Roy McDonald. Women: High Average (163) - Georgina Parkes; High Single (249), High Single HC (303), High Triple (646), and High Triple HC (808) - Leitha Kuchalema.

Lester brothers sweep CRSA Snowcross in Parry Sound

Luke and AJ Lester of Minden participated in the Third Annual Snap-On Tools Cup Snowcross Races sanctioned by the Canadian Snowcross Racing Association (CSRA) on Saturday, March 1 and Sunday, March 2 in Parry Sound.

Luke, 17, took home eight first place trophies out of 10 classes entered over the two days. Despite heavy rain on Saturday and wet and muddy conditions on Sunday, he scored first both days in Supersport 440cc Stock Fan, Supersport Stock 500cc, Supersport Stock 600cc and Junior Two. Luke also placed second in Supersport Open on Saturday. A last lap crash while going for the lead in Supersport Open on Sunday left him in seventh place. Luke is currently leading the CSRA points in all classes in the Supersport Division. Luke races a Polaris Indy XC-440 tuned by Tim George of Wedgewood Marina. Two weeks ago in Sudbury, Luke took home six first place finishes out of eight class entries.

AJ Lester, 12, placed first in Junior One on both Saturday and Sunday. This is the second weekend AJ has had a clean sweep of the Junior One class on both race days. Two weeks ago in Sudbury AJ captured two wins in two starts as well. AJ races a Ski-Doo Formula from Prentice Berry in Minden.

With only two events to go (Owen Sound and Sault Ste. Marie) on the 1997 CSRA circuit the Lester brothers are favoured to capture division championships in their respective classes.

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What a difference two days make for Rockets!

by SUE CLARKSON

The final series of the Tri-County Atom A Final with Fenelon Falls began February 28. The Flyers scored two on breakaways in the first, despite a good period of play by the Rockets. In the second, Fenelon increased their lead with three more. The Rockets mounted a little offence in the final period of play netting two by Darren Mantifel from Andy Sayers and Mitchell Clarkson, and Josh MacKay from Brandon Logan and Darren, but it was too little

too late so to speak. The Flyers outplayed the Rockets in game one. Score: Fenelon 9, Rockets 2.

Two days later in Wilberforce it was a different story. After some rousing music and player introductions, the Rockets set down to the task at hand. Fenelon drew first but Brandon scored six seconds later tying it up, assisted by Andy. Halfway through the second the Rockets

took the lead on a goal by Brandon from Daniel Vanier. Before the end of the period both teams had added another, with the Rocket goal coming from Darren, assisted by Brandon. In the third, Mitchell scored, assisted by Josh, making it 4-2 for the Rockets. The visitors tallied another, then pulled their goalie with two minutes left. Wilberforce had to scramble a few times and Matt Davidson

held the team together in between. Darren netted another, assisted by Brandon and Josh just before the end of the game to seal the victory. Score: Rockets 5, Flyers 4. This was the Flyers' first loss in regular season or playoffs, and a great thrill for the Rockets to have broken their record. Excellent work by Matt who handled 27 shots on the night. The boys maintained a winning attitude throughout this game despite repeated tries to sway them. Awesome! Superior team play!

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Atoms split games against Huntsville and Lindsay

by BRYAN BROWN

On February 23 the OMHA Atom Huskies travelled to Huntsville to try their luck against the Blues, a team that had only lost eight times in 56 games this year.

The Blues came at the Huskies in a furious pace and if not for a heroic effort by Haliburton goaltender Jeremy Moynes, the end result would have been determined before the game was five-minute old. Time and time against the Huntsville fans oohed and aahed as Moynes held his ground. However, Huntsville led 3-0 before Adam Hutson's low, hard slap shot cut into the Blues' lead.

The Haliburton defence of Jeremy Miscio, Josh Brown,

OMHA HUSKY ATOMS

Norm Smith and Mat Manary began to limit the Blues to outside shooting only as they responded to Moynes' magic. Then Joel Cooper's low wrist shot found the short side and the Huskies were within one.

Just over two minutes later, Haliburton then tied the score when Ross Gerry sent Joey Sisson in alone. However, Huntsville regained the lead and as the midway point of the second period arrived it was time to change goal-tenders. As Moynes headed for the bench he did so with his team trailing by only a goal despite having been out-shot 22-5 to this point.

With this inspiration the Huskies matched strides with the Blues for the remainder of the game, actually out-shooting them 16-9 over the last half of the game. But as luck would have it they were unable to convert any of these opportunities and eventually lost 5-3 in a very entertaining match.

Two nights later the Huskies travelled to Lindsay. Lindsay would strike first only to have the Huskies answer with back-to-back goals by Joel Cooper from Joey Sisson and Jeremy Miscio, unassisted.

Haliburton went ahead 3-1 when Joey Sisson scored off a face-off won by Joel Cooper. Lindsay replied but was unable to tie the game in the third period despite some excellent chances.

The Huskies outshot the Muskies by a margin of 25-12 and were full marks for the victory. They will look for a return match with Lindsay some time next week.

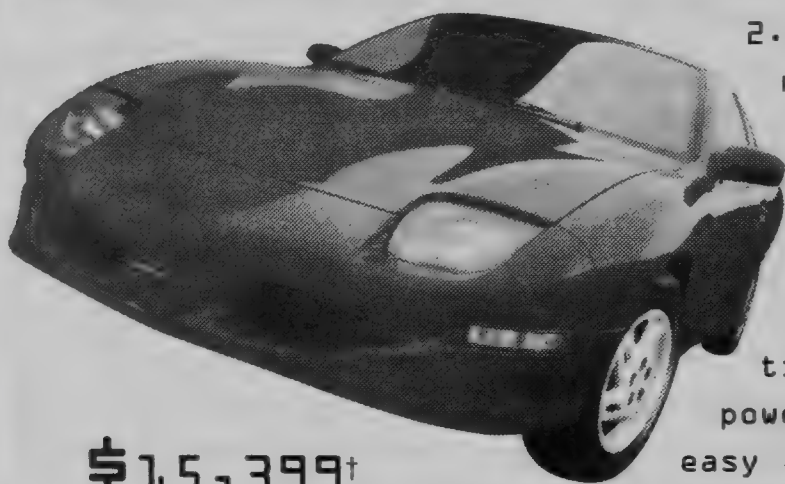
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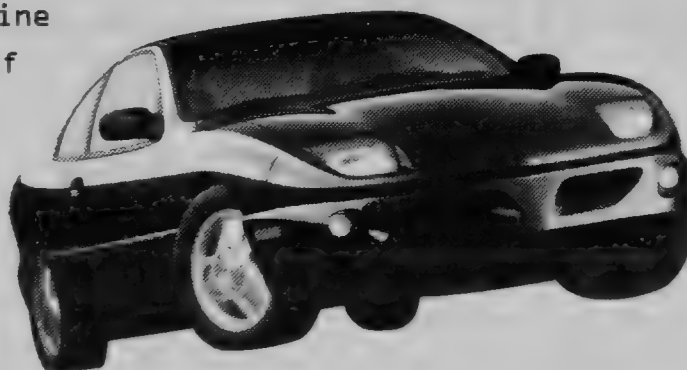
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Close checking leads to close score

by JOHN MORIN

On February 22, the Rocket Novices continued their series with Haliburton. This game proved to be like the rest with close checking and good goaltending. Both teams came out hard and the game went back and forth until the third when Kanan Quibell scored to tie the game, assisted by Travis MacKay. Each team had chances to end it but fell short ending with a 1 - 1 tie.

On February 23 the teams played the seventh game in Wilberforce. The Rockets opened on a goal by J.D. Thompson, assisted by Kanan and Galen Bowman. Both teams played hard but were unable to score

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until Shawn Crowder drilled a wrist shot making it 2 - 0. Haliburton got one back but the Rockets forced the play making it 3 - 1 in the second when Kanan connected the rebound on a shot from the point by Shawn. Haliburton gave it their all but could only get as close as 3 - 2. Congratulations to both teams on an absolutely outstanding series. Next stop: the Tri-County Novice Championship. Go Rockets go!

On March 1, the team opened their

final series with Mariposa. In the first game the Rockets came out slowly though managing to keep the game scoreless until late in the second when Mariposa scored. The Rockets tired but were unable to muster any offence falling 2 - 0.

The next day in Mariposa the team quickly fell behind 2 - 0. Late in the second Kanan scored, assisted by Daniel Riley, making it 2 - 1 for the Rockets. The boys kept coming hard and Adam DeCarlo made some big stops keeping the score close. Late in the third Shawn scored, assisted by Shane Gillick, tying the game. During a five-minute overtime the Mariposa goalie robbed both Shawn and Kanan, preserving the tie.

Muskies get tangled in Rockets' defensive line

by SUE CLARKSON

A week ago today the Rocket Bantams tangled with the Lindsay Muskies. Despite two power play opportunities in the first the Rockets couldn't connect. In the second, Adam Clarkson passed to Brent Bolger, putting Brent on a successful breakaway. At the time of the goal we didn't realize it would be the game winner. The Muskies had a six-on-four opportunity near the end of the third, but the Rocket players all worked at defence to ward off the opposition's advances, allowing no shots on goal. Our D of Adam

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Passaretti, Jason Kemp, Corby Semple and Garrett Kemp did a super job throughout. Tyler Stire played an excellent game throughout earning a well-deserved shutout, despite getting knocked over in the second with a puck to the mask. Score: Rockets 1, Lindsay 0.

Two nights later in Oakwood the Rockets were determined to win having lost the last two. Garrett got the team on the scoreboard with a

slap shot goal from the point assisted by Ron Pettit just before the end of the first. Brent got a breakaway and scored a power play goal, followed two minutes later with Ricky Huffman scoring on a rebound from Garrett's shot. Mariposa spoiled the shutout at the 1:24 point of the third. Despite a six-on-five opportunity for Mariposa at the end of the game, the score remained 3 - 1 for the Rockets. Asia Mangan had a super game. Great teamwork.

The three teams in this A Championship round are all-even point-wise. Six games left and any one of them could win. Good luck!



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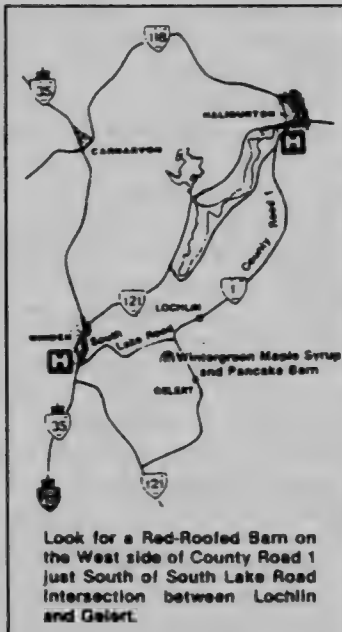
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CLOSED: Dorset daycare shuts down after declining enrollment leads to losses of \$800 a week

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dorset's only daycare centre was forced to close two weeks ago, leaving four employees out of work and several families in a bind to arrange supervision for their children.

Running at a deficit of \$40,000, and losing an additional \$800 per week, there simply wasn't enough demand to make the Dorset Daycare and Learning Centre financially viable, said Neil Hutchinson, president of its whittled-down, two-man board of directors.

Hutchinson and fellow board member Don Evans spoke to parents and other community members at an emergency meeting the day before the daycare closed.

Parent Lisa Cowan, who relied on the centre for her two-year-old child, hastily organized the meeting to learn more about the decisions behind its closure and to rally support to replace it somehow.

Cowan and several other parents are forming a committee to look at the feasibility of setting up a co-operative daycare program within the village.

Hutchinson and Evans said they've wrestled with what to do about the daycare for the past 13 months.

But in the end, the decline in demand and growing debt left only one decision.

Daycare staff were notified February 6 that the facility would close its doors permanently on February 28.

"Right now we're losing \$800 per week," said Hutchinson. "By next month, that would have increased to \$1,200 per week ... Unless you have a particularly benevolent and generous government, there's no way we could do it anymore."

"Ultimately, what it came down to was that the children were simply not coming through the door as they were before," said Evans, the board's treasurer. "Next week, I would've been faced with the very embarrassing situation of not being able to pay my staff, and I simply couldn't do that."

Established nearly 11 years ago, the daycare is in a mobile building on the grounds of the Ministry of Environment and Energy's research centre, just outside Dorset.

The initial push for the facility came from young MoEE employees, who needed supervision for their children while they were at work.

But the demographics of the community have changed and recent staff cuts at the MoEE mean there are fewer workers using the daycare.

The facility was designed for the equivalent of 20 full-time children and needs 15 or 16 children every day to cover its expenses, said Hutchinson.

But just before it was closed, there were fewer than the equivalent of five full-time children going to the daycare.

The daycare now owes about \$40,000 to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funded 30 per cent of the staff's salaries and also subsidized fees for low income families.

While Evans said the Ministry was willing to give the daycare "a great deal

of latitude" to resolve its debt problems, it's clear there just isn't the demand needed for the operation to climb out of the red.

Lisa Cowan said the closure will create hardships for parents who will now be faced with finding private, home daycare for their children or driving outside community to make other arrangements.

"We need this type of service in Dorset," she said. "I feel that the children growing up today in rural Ontario such as our town are being denied the quality of care available to those in larger centres."

"As parents and members of the community I urge all of you to continue to research new avenues and government resources to give us back what is owed to our families."

Adrienne Gracey recently moved to Dorset and sent her two-year-old son to the daycare.

She said staff at the facility, who are qualified Early Childhood Educators, provided more than just supervision to the children — they also provided learning experiences.

With no Junior Kindergarten available in Haliburton County, the daycare fills an important role in the education of young children, she said.

Dorset Public School principal Mike Burke also said he regrets seeing the daycare shut down.

"From an educational point of view, the school board is certainly sad that it will be closed," he said.

The daycare's board of directors previously considered relocating to the village with the hope of boosting usership.

At one point the board was close to a deal with the Ontario Realty Corporation to lease the former Northern Development and Mines building in town, said Hutchinson.

However, that arrangement fell apart when the board's connection at the ORC moved to a job with the private sector.

The board also looked at moving the daycare into the basement of the recreation centre, but it would've cost up to \$30,000 to renovate the building to meet Ministry requirements, said Hutchinson.

Evans and Hutchinson said it is their understanding that the daycare building will revert back to the Ministry's possession since it is the daycare's largest creditor.

However, it's unclear what is to happen with the daycare's equipment and other supplies, which were purchased with a combination of money from community fundraisers and provincial grants.

If Dorset area parents are serious about starting another daycare from the ashes of the old one, Evans advised them to put together a proposal quickly for the Ministry to consider.

"I believe if nothing is done shortly, they're going to take that building and pull it out, and it will never be seen again," he said. "They've already got other daycares waiting to pick the bones of what's there."

Several of the 20 people at the meeting Cowan organized volunteered to sit with her on a committee to put together a new daycare proposal.

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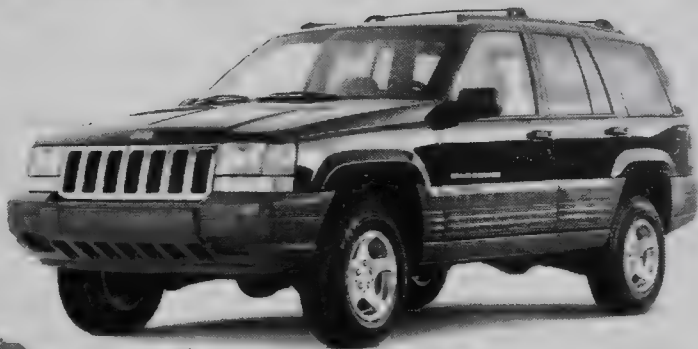
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SHARING SPACE:
Kinark area program director Bob Kerr and Children's Aid Society area supervisor Jennifer Brown say both agencies will be able to save on operating expenses by sharing the same address. Last week the CAS moved into office space at Kinark's Haliburton building.



Families can now get Kinark and CAS services under the same roof

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The days of telephone tag between the staffs at Kinark Child and Family Services and the Children's Aid Society are over.

Now all employees at the agencies have to do to contact each other is walk down the hall.

Last week the two CAS workers based in Haliburton at the Execuplex moved into an office at Kinark's Eastern Ave. building.

Not only is sharing the same

address convenient, since Kinark and the CAS often deal with each other on cases, but also it allows them to save on operating expenses.

However, even though they now operate from the same building, they agencies remain independent.

"We're sharing the same roof and will be looking at opportunities to work together, but both agencies are still separate," said Kinark's area program director, Bob Kerr.

Kinark and the CAS are each bound by confidentiality laws and can only share information with con-

sent from the client or guardian.

In July, Kinark, Parent Support Services, Infant Stimulation and Case Co-ordination will come together under the direction of a new Family Services board, which may also locate in the Kinark building.

While the CAS will not be included in the integration plan, Kerr said its relocation to the Kinark office is "in the spirit of the amalgamation."

"At this time everyone's looking at ways and means of sharing resources and becoming more efficient," he said.

Sale of recycled cards will support children in contact with CAS

The week of March 17 - 21 has been designated "Aid Children's Aid Week" in the region, and once again Renew Cards are being offered for

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Recent festival an echo of school event

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

During most of the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival last weekend, Bill Gliddon introduced the individual performers and then offered them a quiet word of encouragement when they sat down and waited for the adjudicator's remarks.

How much easier that role was compared to the days when he was the young performer, terrified that his fingers would start to feel as if they were leaden weights and his mind would go blank in the middle of his piece.

In some ways, he says, last weekend's festival was similar to the ones in which he performed when he was a young music student and music teacher Ralph Hussey organized the Haliburton County School Music Festival.

"You sit in fear and trembling until your name is called, perform with fear and trembling, and sit down again in fear and trembling," he laughs.

But in those early days — the late 1940s and early 1950s — the festival was organized as a school event. The adjudicator would give them a mark, and therefore a standing. "Mr. Hussey tried to calm our fears about the competitive business, but it was there."

Mr. Gliddon dropped by The Echo with the typewritten program for the 11th annual festival in 1951. The cover page requests "that silence be observed during numbers." He remembers the volunteers who would yank a whispering child out of the hall, which that year was the recreation centre in Minden. "We were too scared to speak anyway."

The program also includes a quote from Sir Walford Davies, which can stand the test of time: "In Music Festivals the object is not to gain a prize, nor defeat a rival, but to pace one another on the road to excellence."

Children from schools all across the county participated, and it's a delight to read the list of one-room schools: Blairhampton, Elsie (Horseshoe Lake), Carnarvon, Upper Maple Lake, Lower Maple Lake, Scotch Line, Tory Hill, Batt Lake, Bethel, Boskung, Gelert, Irondale, and Union Creek. The "bigger" schools also participated, of course, but it's the small schools which harken back to a different way of life here.

Accompanying each participant on piano was Mr. Hussey, an "itinerant" music teacher who travelled from school to school. For children in the county, he was Mr. Music (and part of the inspiration for Mr. Gliddon to teach music.)

"He had a personality like the lady who adjudicated (at the recent Festival) — sensitive and caring, just fantastic. He just had this loving personality. He worked with the students' faults and was very patient."

Earl Cooper can remember attending the first school music

festival in the early summer of 1940. It had been organized by the teacher who preceded Mr. Hussey, Frank Menagh. (Mr. Cooper says for music appreciation class, Mr. Menagh played some opera singing and asked for comments. One young boy replied "you should give a dying calf more rope.")

It was quite something to get together for the first festival. "It was down at the Stouffers' lawn in Minden. I remember there were big hedges around the lawn," Mr. Cooper says. (Archie Stouffer was the school inspector, and a big music supporter.)

Although the school music festival continued for many years, it's not known why it

eventually fell by the wayside. Joan Chapple, who was in the Zion United Church Choir under Mr. Hussey's direction, says he died in 1967 while undergoing open heart surgery. He was only 56. Around the same time, the small school boards were replaced by the county board and schools had their own music teachers, and perhaps these things combined to seal the fate of the annual school festival.

The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, sponsored by *The Haliburton County Echo*, was the first of its kind because it was open to musicians from across the county, from young piano players to school flute quintets to St. George's Choir.



Former music teacher, the late Ralph Hussey

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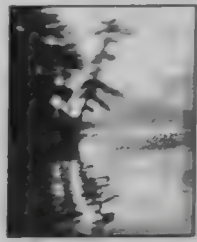
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We have seen the future...

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Haliburton Highlands –
the perfect place to spend
your retirement years*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A WHOOP of pleasure is followed by the sounds of one hand slapping against another, a joyous "high five" replacing the old-fashioned clapping of hands in approval.

If your gaze follows from the hand to the face of its owner, you see twinkling eyes and a wide grin. You may even see a jaunty swagger.

The only thing that may surprise you is the wrinkles which crinkle out from those smiling eyes. Seeing someone who could be your grandmother wearing jeans and a sweatshirt may take you a little by surprise, too.

Retirement no longer means retirement homes, and on a Thursday afternoon, the County Bowling Centre in Minden is filled with retired people look-

ing for fun and an excuse to get out and meet friends, old and new. To be a member of this league – there's also seniors bowling on Tuesdays and seniors bowl in other leagues – you're supposed to be 55, but some of the people who are here today passed that landmark a couple of decades ago.

Why is *The Echo* here, sitting off at a table to the side, talking to some of the bowlers as they take a break from their game?

Haliburton County already has the highest percentage of senior citizens in the province, but if you listen to economic forecasters, we're perched on the edge of the huge retirement wave about to hit the country. Those first baby boomers, people whose births drove up Canada's population in the late Forties, Fifties and early Sixties, are now poised to retire. Unlike their parents, many will have pensions



from their job. Unlike their children, most enjoy the extra security of the "old age" pension. And with downsizing, corporate restructuring and plain being tired of work, many of them will retire in their fifties, not waiting for the old magic number of 65. Haliburton County is supposed to prove highly attractive for those who are no longer tied to jobs or dependent children.

What made these bowlers decide to choose the Highlands as their retirement home? Will their answers provide us with some of the clues which will lead to providing the reasons for even more people to bring their pension dollars here?

As the people will tell you, you're only as old as you feel and you feel a lot younger when you're out among friends. Bowling is good exercise, though not strenuous, and more importantly, your mental health is improved by the camaraderie, the playful competition and the

break from routine.

For those who have been here a long time already, bowling is a relaxing pastime. For those who have just retired here, it's an entry into a new social circle, an opportunity to make friends in a new world.

Bowling is just one of the many activities which keep Ray and Eleanor Lymer busy. Both in their early sixties, they first came to the Highlands 30 years ago. In their "other life", Mr. Lymer worked at GM and Mrs. Lymer was a teacher briefly and when her children didn't need her as much at home, was a docent at the Oshawa Art Gallery.

They moved to Haliburton three years ago, and would have been here earlier had Mrs. Lymer's aging mother not needed her closer by. Although they love their Canning Lake cottage, they decided they wanted to keep it as a cottage and built a

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Roger Smallwood and John Irwin no longer feel the need to rush



Does this look like fun? Peggy Harrington, above, is obviously enjoying being with the friends she's made in the Highlands. The only drawback to life here is "the miles are getting longer" when she wants visit children in southern Ontario

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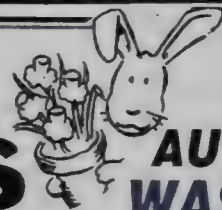
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Children sometimes don't like it if parents uproot the family home

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home in Haliburton village instead. They still have the cottage, and it's still as much of a job to pack the car for a visit, but at least it's only 15 minutes away and they don't have to endure the traffic to get home.

"Our two kids still use it as a cottage and it works out really well," says Mrs. Lymer, who adds they've had no problem fitting into Highlands life as full-time residents. "We find it really easy because we worked into it through the cottage." Besides, they had been so successful at spending every possible moment at the cottage that they found they knew more people here than back in the city.

They joined the seniors bowling league because it was a way to make even more friends and curling didn't hold out much appeal. They may bowl in groups "but it's not a clique, it's a bunch of people coming to release a lot of energy."

Alice and Roger Smallwood, a couple in their seventies, are next beckoned to the table. Their lives together started a long way away from Haliburton, when she was a clerk with the Canadian army and he was with the British Navy. Along with raising

their three children in Ajax, he worked in sales and advertising and she was a nurse. Those three children's careers and marriages took them far from home — Houston, Nanaimo and Tweed — so there were no longer many family ties to the city.

Many parents, no matter how old they are, find they make their grown children very distraught at the mention of selling the family home, the place where so many fond memories abide. There can be pressure to "stay put" and not disturb the status quo. For the Smallwoods, the real break from the family home had been made a few years earlier, when downsizing at Northern Telecom saw him transferred to Toronto. Instead of facing the Hwy. 401 commute, they had moved to Scarborough. The move to Cranberry Lake didn't seem as emotionally fraught after that.

Retiring to their cottage wasn't an option. Although "we had heaven" at a wonderful piece of shoreline near Napanee, their cottage was water access only and therefore didn't hold much appeal as a retirement home.

It was a son who introduced them to the Highlands. He had a summer job with a Ministry of

Natural Resources fire crew and they came to visit him here. During a brief stroll up the main street of Haliburton, they dropped by a real estate office for a casual browse for the listings, and soon found themselves whisked away to a perfect place on Cranberry Drive.

They too defy all preconceived notions of retirement. Their home is wood-heated, wood he stacks himself. "He can't stop," says Mrs. Smallwood. "He has a snowblower and shovels the driveway with a scoop." He's also only semi-retired, having got fired up

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When someone does well, everyone's happy. Eleanor Lymer lines up her shot, left, while her husband Ray watches the action with Mary McCutcheon and Alice Smallwood, foreground

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Perfect health isn't necessary, but remember, "everyone gets older"

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over a new product called Heatline invented by a Kushog Lake cottager who lives in Lindsay. Mr. Smallwood helps to market this "insulated and mouse proof" way of keeping homes and cottages from freezing up in the winter.

After he quickly gets up to resume bowling, she ponders over the question of whether she'd have advice to give to anyone else who may be considering the move. Owning a four-wheel drive first comes to mind, but then she says "you need to be fairly healthy but you don't have to be perfect — everyone gets older." She had been nervous about finding a doctor, but Norm Bottum started his practice at the same time as they started looking, and "he keeps us going."

Sometimes she misses the theatre, and "maybe shopping on a large scale" but what they can't find locally is only a day trip away. And they like taking day trips.

"You have to be willing to give up some things and do other things you hadn't thought of before," she reflects.

Shirley and John Irwin had no hesitation about giving up city life when in November they retired to the Ox Narrows cottage her parents had bought in the 1960s. The plan had always been to retire up here, and sadly, that plan was even more strongly reinforced when their young and beautiful daughter, one of four children, committed suicide several years ago. The death happened at their home in Toronto so they sold it and moved to an apartment, waiting for the day he retired from the printing business. Her retirement five years earlier had been forced upon her when Southams closed the printing plant where she and 600 people once worked.

"We just liked the place — no hustle and bustle," Mr. Irwin says of their easy decision to move to Ox Narrows. "We wanted to get away from all that nonsense in the city."

"There's not the rush," she agrees. "My husband's always been go go. I just love looking out the window at the lake. And here you can talk to people. They're a lot friendlier."

Asked if they had any advice to potential Highlands retirees, he says "why not?" She says "we're fulfilling a wish, too. My mom and dad bought the place hoping to retire but that couldn't happen for them. I think they'd be very proud of us living here... The toughest part is that my daughter misses me. She's having a hard time with mom not being there. I tell her to pack and come up."

Bowling is their way of making more friends and getting some much needed exercise. "We're both putting on weight pretty well," she laughs. "We're eating and sleeping a lot."

Their only concern is what will happen if they get sick but "we're trying not to think of that yet."

Back in 1973, Ivy and Harold Boulton wanted to make a break from the city so they bought a home in Lutterworth Pines, where one of Mrs. Boulton's friends from her war days working in the arsenal lived. Unfortunately, they weren't quite ready to retire so two years later, they had to move back to

the city to find work. But they kept their home in Lutterworth. As soon as they were able, four years ago, they were back and Mrs. Boulton, now 76, is president of the senior's bowling league.

"It's easier to make friends. Everyone's friendlier," she says, almost echoing word for word the observations of Mrs. Irwin. "If you want to stay home you can stay home. If you want to go out and meet a new crowd, you can. They're all good sports here, really good people, and it's lots of fun."

"It's good exercise," says Shirley Howe, who at 55, is one

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Agnes Houghton and Harry Bolton pass the time

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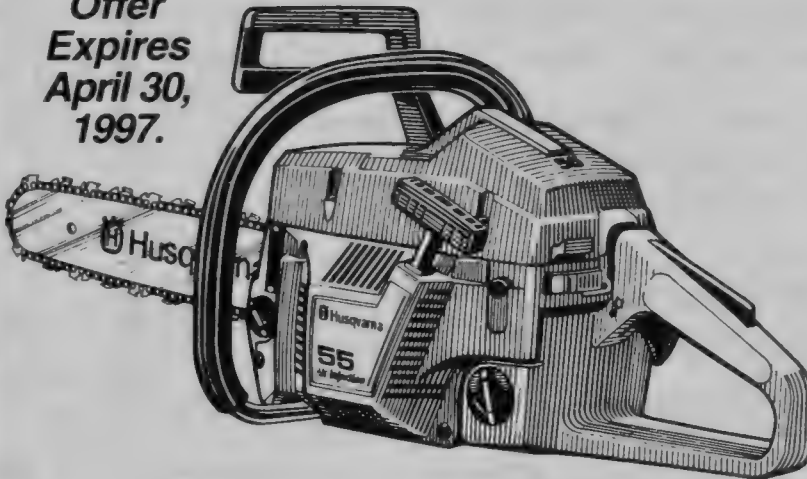
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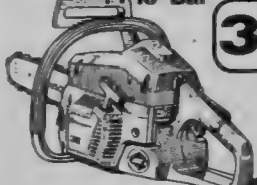
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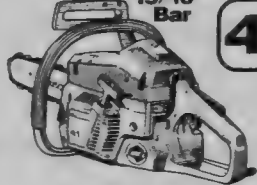
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When children live in other parts of the province, winter driving can become a burden

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of the youngest members. She's also one of the people who's been living here the longest — she and her husband moved here 30 years ago, and bowling is one of her ways of staying fit.

When her bowling partner Peggy Harrington divulges that she's 76, Mrs. Howe says in disbelief, "you're not!" "I am so," Mrs. Harrison replies, and in fact, it's because she and her husband are getting older that they are considering moving back to the city. Not tomorrow, not the next day, but when the drives to southwestern Ontario to visit their four children becomes too onerous. When winter hits, those days seem very close.

It was Mr. Harrington who convinced his wife that Minden

was the place for them. Back in 1981, they came here to visit his brother. Mr. Harrington, who spent most of his working life at the Firestone plant in Hamilton, instantly fell in love with the place and said he wanted to make it their home. "I went along with it. I was this way," she says, waving her hand like wave in a thunderstorm. "All the family's in the city. It was a hard thing to do at first, but I was younger then and didn't mind."

Once the move was made, however, she loved it. She still loves it. The only thing she's getting to dislike more and more is the driving. "The miles are getting longer." He wishes he could look out the window and the snow shovelling and grass cutting would be done.

Wayne and Caroline Beer are



Shirley Howe and Shirley Irwin both agree that bowling is a way to meet new friends and get some exercise. Most retirees want to keep busy, only now they can set their own pace

up to their ears in work, only this time, it's work they're doing for themselves. In 1976, they bought the cottage on Cranberry Lake which brought them many years of seasonal enjoyment, but it left a bit to be desired as a home and they're busily renovating it, even though they moved up permanently in June.

The decision to make the transition had been carefully thought out. One option was selling their home in

Newmarket and their cottage and buying a new retirement home. But the Cranberry Lake cottage held a lot of good memories, and so they sped up the renovations which had begun several years ago. Selling the house helped make the decision financially possible and although they were a bit worried about life here in the winter, there have been very few regrets.

It's been harder for her than him. Both are in their fifties and he was ready to retire from his work in diagnostics. Work wasn't as fun as it used to be. Work certainly had been a lot

busier for her these past few years. She was a bookkeeper with the Red Cross and with budget cuts forcing everyone to do more with less, her days were like a whirlwind. She doesn't miss the rush as much as having a structured day. Now that the busyness of moving and "getting rid of stuff" is over, it's taking her longer to find things to do. "I'm not as motivated to get out and do things. Wayne's always working at something."

Bowling was a good way to make the transition and it's good exercise. (She's also enrolled in the jazzercise class in Haliburton.) They're neighbours with the Smallwoods, who invited them to the Minden bowling centre. This leads them to an observation shared by many: after cottaging here since 1976, "we're closer to these neighbours than we've ever been in the city. Before you went to work and came home and you didn't see anybody."

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Should I stay or should I go?



by RUTH STILL
Guest Columnist

MY THANKS TO all those who wrote, who phoned, who chatted me up on the street, in stores and at church, with their views and hopes after reading my article titled "Knowing When It's Time to Move." The article really struck a responsive chord.

I address chiefly older women (who are in the majority) or older couples who are separated from children/siblings. These seniors take pride in being financially and, for the moment, physically independent.

But with increasing age, emotional dependence becomes a great need. As one respondent stated unequivocally, "Blood is thicker than water." And our young people admiring our independence don't recognize this need and it is out of character for seniors to express this need.

In passing, here's a word to young parents, especially mothers. Let your children witness your tears as you struggle with insurmountable problems or cope with sadness. Encourage their concern and let them know of the solace their hug, kiss or offer to help brings. They then know that even parents are vulnerable and need comfort, and when parents become aged this is a recognized need.

A cautionary note. This doesn't warrant going about in a constant deluge (your bladder

As many seniors get older and find their needs and wants changing, they ask themselves whether the Highlands is still the best place to live

near your eyes). Constant weeping turns off the sympathy. But the stoic attitude of my generation — appear always confident, sure and strong — was a sham.

All respondents agreed: don't live in with your children and don't invest retirement funds to create your separate accommodation in their home. It is less risky to fix up the apartment in your house for them.

A seniors' retirement home, self-financed with meals and entertainment provided, was a desirable but more expensive choice for those in their eighties.

Now as to the decision: a) stay here in Haliburton or, b) move, either to be near a child to whom you feel closer or move, like a spawning salmon, back to the place of your childhood roots.

The other alternative as one respondent nearing 70 said, "Drift." Wait till fate decides for you and perhaps you can take advantage of some as yet unforeseen circumstance which might alter your decision. This respondent was the only one who mentioned religion. She mourned the passing of the more formal Book of Common Prayer with its comforting call and response. Where could the comfort and sanctuary

of the past be found?

My first call was from long-time friend Lee Blair who urged, "Stay here." He then told me how pleased he was that daughter Marnie had returned to live near them. A happy solution for Lee and Marie.

Next came a call from a close friend in her fifties. Aghast that I proposed moving, she urged, "Stay, you will be missed." Nice to hear but on questioning she said that when she reaches an age where pottery (ing) is beyond her, she would like to join a daughter in B.C.

This was the theme of at least two-thirds of respondents.

There were also negative reasons for staying:

- the risk of facing unknown conditions after a move;
- young people lead such busy lives with scarcely sufficient time for each other and children let alone a lonely parent;
- the family could well be moved across Canada to follow employment. What then?
- in case of domestic upheaval living close means being uncomfortably involved;
- willing though you might be to assist with care of grandchildren, physically, great involve-

ment is beyond you.

Will this be recognized?

The decided "stayers" were a minority. "I already have my name listed for a seniors' apartment. When my name comes up I shall sell and move in."

Another who had moved extensively in the province said, "They don't come better than Haliburton, I'm staying. Thanks though to my two daughters who want me with them."

Nora Snyder, a younger respondent, who has lived in Minden only 3-1/2 years and runs "Minden House", already has made a decision to grow old here in retirement. "I now feel part of a community, feel accepted - things which do not seem possible any more in the city." She mentions the soothing beauty of the Highlands.

Some have used the article in the continued testing and assessing process with family. "Here read this. What do you think?"

Those who have decided to move, seek close interaction with family and with grandchildren, in the city. They have kept contact with former friends. They see themselves in a comfortable condo with a possible wood fireplace. Shades of

Haliburton! And who is to say it won't work. Conditions and circumstances vary for each and you can't prove what hasn't been tried. So good luck!

One person wrote of an elderly relative whose blunt, abrasive manner ostracized her from others so that she is now extremely alone. The woman has no regrets and incites a certain admiration for being true to herself to the end.

All can tell of cases where a move went sour. For various reasons a return to former status was not possible and they must make the best of a bad situation.

So after that verbal tour de force we each assess our individual situation and decide.

I believe that as for me and my house I shall be staying in Eagle Lake for the count-down.

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When I've lived here all my life and I knew she did.

Why, I'm allergic to heather and I won't wear the kilt

And I can't speak any Cockney, nor sing a lilt.

Tho' I kinda liked Holland I can't speak Dutch

And I've tried to do the Highland Fling, but not very much.

I don't know who I favour, my friends could likely say

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Yes, I sure would like to solve this big mystery

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Now my grandparents all came from these far off lands

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And after a hazardous journey 'cross the raging foam

They settled in these hills, they reminded them of home.

Yes, I sure would like to get down to my roots.

I do like the plaid, but I don't like wooden boots.

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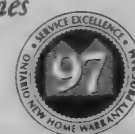
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News

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Thomas were visitors in Peterborough.

Welcome home to Bob and Joyce Wiltshire who spent a vacation in Ne Zealand and report it's a beautiful place.

The UCW met on March 4 and it was decided to hold the Annual Spring Tea on April 16. More details later. The next meeting is April 1.

Zion United Church hosted the Annual World's Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon, March 7.

Congratulations to the Women's Institute on the occasion of their 100th anniversary.

I just had a call reporting that Mrs. Elizabeth Devitt died last Wednesday. Elizabeth and her husband Ed were owners of the boys camp, Camp Comak, next to the Forst Centre for many years. Our sympathies to Ed, Nora and Sheila and their families.

The sap is running and the crows are back – Hyland Crest is ready to welcome spring

They say the sap is running, crows are back, raccoons out of hibernation, and some people have seen ducks. The sun is getting stronger - could it be that spring is around the corner? We will certainly welcome it with open arms. Winter is a long time here for a lot of us, especially when one isn't as sure-footed and spry in body as we used to be. Life would be far less interesting and enjoyable if it were not for the groups, and other individuals that visit us and help to break up our days.

On February 28, we were entertained by the

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Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters
286-2140

Grandfathers during our happy hour. What fun music that was.

It was good to see Rob Young again. He was home for a short visit over the March 1 weekend. Enjoyed chatting with him and catching up on the news.

Also on March 1 some of us watched Rob Young on "Disability Network" CBC, where he appeared with some other

Haliburton County residents in a program featuring the pros and cons of living here with disabilities. We enjoyed the program very much and were pleased that despite the difficulties, it was good to be in this area because of the kindness and support of a small community.

On March 3 the Salvation Army visited us.

On March 5 Muriel Harrison enjoyed visiting with old friends associated with the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. A couple of parishioners decided to hold a luncheon and chat, for older members of the church who are unable to get out under their own steam anymore. These two parishioners saw to it that transportation was arranged for everyone. Muriel reported that it was a lovely time, a chance to see old friends again, and all made possible because of the kindness of Maurice and Margaret Smith.

A happy birthday to Fern Weldon on March 11.

We are missing one of our committee as we write this. Sorry to hear that Lola Prentice is not well. Get better soon Lola.



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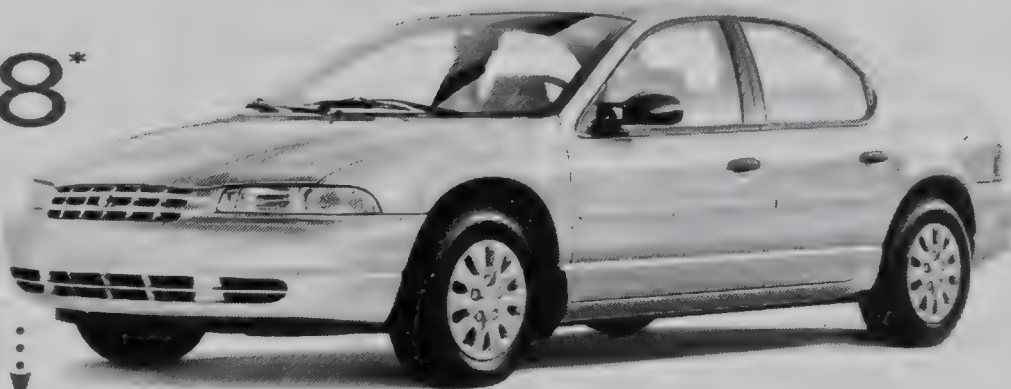
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Sterilizing your pet



People have many reasons, from old wives' tales to anthropomorphism, for not wanting to get their pets neutered or spayed. But a local vet says the pros outweigh the cons and explains why

by JOAN E. GRANT, DVM
Haliburton

IN SPITE OF the tremendous problem we have with an over-population of unwanted and uncared for dogs and cats, there are still those people, who for various reasons, do not have their pets sterilized - more commonly known as spaying (females) and neutering (males).

Anthropomorphism (difficult to say and spell, but easier to understand!) is commonplace and we often wrongly believe that our animals are "almost human". Hence, neutering a male animal is often a "touchy" subject for some men, especially when the operation does not just involve "tying off tubes" (as in human vasectomies), but in fact involves removing both testicles.

Some people believe the old wives' tale that a bitch "makes a better pet" if she has one litter - not true. Also, some want their children to experience and witness the "birthing process", while others are worried about the risks of anaesthesia and surgery. The risks of not sterilizing your pet far outweigh the risks of spaying/neutering.

As veterinarians, we are well

aware of the cost factor involved in having your pet sterilized. However, the potential "hidden costs" of not having the surgery should be explained, as owners are often unaware of these until they happen.

Let's look at the benefits of sterilization (for both owner and animal).

We'll start with females.

SPAYING AVOIDS:

1. **Messy clean-up** (rugs, bedding, etc) from a bitch's vaginal discharge. Most bitches come into heat roughly every six months and will have a vaginal discharge lasting about three weeks.

2. **Male dogs or tom-cats hanging around your home** and making a nuisance of themselves.

3. **Unwanted pregnancies**, which can lead to difficult labours, with some cats and dogs requiring expensive Caesarian-sections (far more expensive than spaying!). Other complications include a "lazy" uterus, whereby contractions do not proceed without hormonal

injections of oxytocin. Also, I recently treated a cat that had prolapsed her uterus after delivering six kittens - not a pretty sight. And yet another small patient had so many pups suckling on her, that her blood calcium dropped dangerously low and she started convulsing.

4. **Unwanted kittens and puppies**, which require de-worming, vaccinations, extra food as they are weaned, and of course, the difficulty of finding them all homes!

5. **Breast cancer** - the incidence of breast cancer increases with age, and dogs which are spayed before their first heat are at virtually no risk of this type of cancer.

6. **Obnoxious cats in heat** - "queens" - are extremely vocal while in heat and many an unhappy owner has spent sleepless nights with their cat "yowling" to get outside to find a willing tomat.

7. **Pyometra** - a very serious and common problem, whereby the uterus becomes infected and filled with pus. Treatment is

costly and ultimately involves spaying the bitch, usually following antibiotics, intravenous fluids, etc.

Let's not forget about the males!

Although owners of male animals are obviously not concerned about them getting pregnant, let's consider the advantages of sterilizing them.

The removal of both testicles is essential in order to remove the sex hormone, testosterone. This is the hormone that drives tom-cats to fight incessantly (until they inevitably develop infections, abscesses, etc), to spray-urine excessively (marking territory) and in general, to have year-round "wanderlust"! It is interesting to note that the typical cost of treating a tom-cat with an abscess following a fight, is greater than the cost of castrating him.

Intact male dogs also tend to get "frustrated" (and may even grab on to people's legs!), have more aggressive tendencies (especially with other male dogs, but sometimes, even with family members), and run away from home more (to find a mate).

NEUTERING REDUCES AND/OR PREVENTS:

1. The above **objectionable behaviours**.

2. **Prostate gland enlargement** - which can lead to constipation or pain having bowel movements.

3. **Prostatitis** - a common and painful condition involving inflammation of the prostate gland, where antibiotics and ultimate surgery are usually required.

4. **Tumours** - around the anus or involving the testicles or prostate.

As veterinarians, we care deeply about the well-being of all God's creatures. However, we can only do so much. The ultimate responsibility for pets lies with the owners, but animals should not suffer because of human ignorance. We must deal with the over-population by promoting sterilization. Humane euthanasia is a last resort for unwanted animals and not one that we undertake lightly.



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Music festival is 'wonderful' for all

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper 754-2388

West Guilford was represented at the wonderful music festival on the March 1 weekend in the Legion in the persons of Ryan Sisson (son of Linda and Shane) in school choir, Abby Blythe Hagerman and sister Katharine, daughters of Shawn and Dianne Hagerman, the former in solo and choir, and Katharine in piano work. Everyone enjoyed the experience of participating in this event.

Emely Claridge, Nicholas and Graeme Fawcett, and Jenny and Marla Brooks, daughters of Tom and Paula Brooks, all attended a retreat at Joy Bible Camp on the first weekend in March. Sandy Stevens of Eagle Lake was one of the leaders for the 60 who attended.

Seventeen were present at the Baptist Church for the men's breakfast on March 1. Mike Burke and

Ron Bain represented the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Richard Fielding reports that John Stouffer used a well-known Bible story which has been proved correct from a strictly scientific viewpoint.

Also at the Baptist Church, LIFT happened on March 6 with special music by Pat Wicks of Minden along with the talk of her own walk of faith over the years, and Luke Schell's excellent presentation of tips for good snapshots. Fourteen were in attendance.

Leon and Alice Jones with Ruth and Jim Hunt had a three-day snowmobile trip to Parry Sound and Sundridge. Lisa (Jones) and son Derek Frausel of Welland have had a week's visit with the Joneses, Leon and Alice enjoying their youngest grandson so much!

Sunday Supper Club on March 2 saw 19 present for a pleasant time together with music by Darko Knizevic. The supper was provided by the ladies from the Baptist church.

Community can support and promote suicide prevention

To raise public awareness and promote community suicide prevention initiatives, a public meeting will be held Tuesday, March 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Victoria Manor in Lindsay. The evening will be hosted by members of the Suicide Prevention Task Force of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council.

To inspire community involvement and provide a mechanism for change, Peter Jones and Reverend

Dave Campbell will share the success of a community driven suicide awareness committee and a prevention initiative known as Northern Connections.

"It was the trend of suicides and lack of information and services in our community that set our project in motion," states Peter Jones, Health Promotions Co-ordinator of Northern Connections. In January of 1995, local residents came together to discuss issues related to

suicide. It was Reverend David Campbell that took the initiative to contact community members to gauge the interest in forming a Committee on Suicide Awareness. In his congregation were survivors and people who were trying to deal with the aftermath of suicide. "I sensed community frustration with the frequent suicides in the area and felt that a task force should be formed to address this problem," said Reverend Campbell.

If you are interested in learning more about the Suicide Prevention Task Force, or becoming involved in the establishment of a local suicide prevention program for your community please contact Barbara Moffat (Chair) of the Task Force at (705) 748-2992, Peter Jones of Northern Connections at (705) 454-8875 or Kim Longson-Morris of Victoria County Canadian Mental Health Association at (705) 328-2704.

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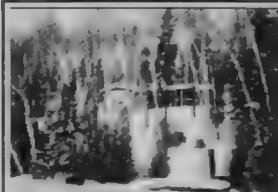


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Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
Jim McMahon, Roads Committee
Chairman

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And take notice that the project will be subject to review pursuant to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

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Regional Director
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Dated at Kingston this 3 day of March, 1997.
Kathryn E. Moore
Regional Director
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6304.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of April at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 20, 1997

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE CORRECTION NOTICE

This is to advise that the Reduced Load Restrictions ad published in last week's paper should have quoted Sub-section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act instead of Sub-section 104A(5). The Ministry apologizes for this error.

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WALL UNIT - A1 condition, approx. 4 ft. wide and 4 ft. high, light wood colour. Call 457-1093.

20 VEHICLES

'93 SUZUKI Sidekick 4X4 hard top, excellent condition, plus balance of power train warranty, soft top, C.D. player recently installed. \$9,000 certified. Phone 286-2339.

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60 BOATS

LARGE 14 FT. aluminum boat with 15 h.p. Yamaha motor. Good condition, \$2000 firm. Call 457-3126.

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Black and tan German Shepherd dog, in the town of Haliburton, Sunday afternoon, March 9. Very friendly, large scar on back leg. Please call 457-5036.

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Shetland Sheep-dog/Miniature Collie, 9 month old female, sable colour. "Mishka" wearing a neon green collar and a tag with Tory Hill on it. Lost in the area of 648/121/Love Road, Tory Hill on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Reward. Call Marjory Warsh, 448-1357.

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WANTED - Old Hoosier kitchen cupboards, any condition, whole or parts; ALSO, old pine furniture, chests, cupboards, tables, etc. Call 754-3883 or 457-4534.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Industrial Road for sale or lease. Phone 457-1328.

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FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

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FOR RENT: Village Barn, Haliburton, main level, approx. 650 sq. ft. All utilities included, \$800/month. Immediate possession. Call 457-2414. Ask for Anthony or Wilfred.

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150 WANTED TO RENT

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210 HELP WANTED

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CA

EXECUTIVE MARKETING Administrator required. Should be familiar with telephone marketing, office administration, customer service and be able to use Microsoft Word for Windows. Please send application along with resumé to Shawn Hagerman, CLU, CHFC, P.O. Box 505, Haliburton. Application deadline - March 17, 1997. Please no phone calls. Unfortunately, we will be unable to respond to all applications.

CA

FAMILY RESOURCE PROGRAMME SUPPORT STAFF POSITIONS (2)

Each of our Family Resource Programmes (one in Minden and one in Haliburton) have a support staff position available April 1, 1997.

Qualifications: Must be a self-motivated and flexible team member who works well in a demanding setting. Sensitivity to divergent child and family needs is essential as is previous related experience.

Responsibilities: Will provide support in the provision of a drop-in programme, adult education and a Toy Lending Library service.

Term: 1 year, April 1, 1997 - March 31, 1998.

Rate: \$9.67/hour

Hours: 12 hours/week

Please submit a current resumé no later than March 21, 1997 to: Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Supervisor, Haliburton Resource Centre, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Successful candidates will be contacted for an interview.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

PET SITTER wanted near Haliburton to care for one or two dogs at a time during the day or overnight. The service would allow SIRCH volunteers the flexibility to provide support to others. Call SIRCH at 457-1742.

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280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion "50+ CLUB" DINNER & DANCE Thursday, March 20 4:30 p.m.

at the Haliburton Legion
Dinner: Members - \$5 Guests - \$7

• Dancing & games to follow
• New & existing members welcome, not necessary to be a Legion member
If attending call 286-3247 by March 17, 1997

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Young Expressions '97
A display of Art Work done by the students of Haliburton County.
Feb. 21 - March 22
Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, March 22, 1997

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Get ready for EASTER! Numerous items will be highlighted, as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be home-made baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information phone: 457-1467.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839, Haliburton, On K0M 1S0,
telephone 705-457-1680; fax 705-457-2255

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280 COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
HARCOURT
COMMUNITY CENTRE
Sat., March 15, 1997
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by
'Kulas Country'
\$12 per person
(19 yrs. & over)
Proceeds to Harcourt
Community Centre

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310 NOTICES

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and Haliburton: **Minden:** Cham-
ber of Commerce, Library,
Agnes Jamieson Gallery. **Hal-
iburton:** Sir Sandford Fleming
College (Sisco Centre, Hwy.
118, Dysart Library, Rails' End
Gallery). CA

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320 PERSONAL

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**Are you afraid for the safety
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HEALTH SERVICES
provides counselling and
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For more information,
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**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO
ABUSES ALCOHOL?** Alanon
Family Group meets each
Monday at 8:00 p.m. Haliburton
United Church. And/Or call
457-2586.

320 PERSONAL

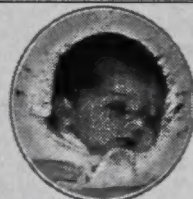
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Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m.
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Haliburton. And/Or call
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dering gypsy. So many of my
friends have asked about me.
Sorry I couldn't contact you all.
I'm working hard at Lyndhurst,
will let you know when I'm back
home, **Rob Young**.

340 BIRTHS

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and excited big brother Brandon
and sister Alysha, welcome with
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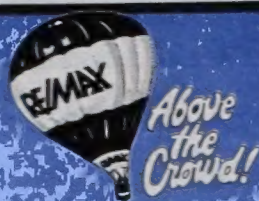
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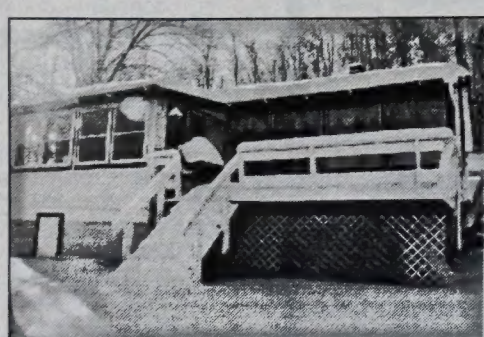
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